

concordia's Thursday Report

Vol. 15 No. 11 November 15, 1990

The death of Hugh MacLennan

Concordia mourns a great Canadian author



Hugh MacLennan

PHOTO: Charles Bélanger

by Ray Beauchemin

The death of author Hugh MacLennan last week left Canada to mourn one of the most prolific and vocal supporters of its national identity.

MacLennan, 83, "scholar-in-residence" at Concordia since 1985 and a five-time winner of the Governor-General's Award, was the author of *Two Solitudes* and six other novels, all set in Canada.

"MacLennan was a deeply important writer to Canadian literature. Whether or not he was a fine novelist, he was the first to write in a way that articulated a Canadian identity," English Professor

Laura Groening, who teaches Canadian Literature at Concordia, told CTR this week.

Like Paul Tallard, the hero of *Two Solitudes*, MacLennan felt he had to build the stage and props for his play, and then write the play itself.

Since its publication 45 years ago, the novel has become a metaphor for French-English tensions rather than the Canadian nationalism he longed for.

"He wanted to give voice to the idea of a distinct Canadian identity, especially in a way that would be relevant to relations in Québec between the French and the English," said Groening, who includes *Two Solitudes* in her survey course.

From McGill to Concordia

MacLennan was born in English Canada, in Glace Bay, Nova Scotia. He settled in Montréal after moving here in 1935 to teach classics at Lower Canada College. He kept a country home in North Hatley, in the Eastern Townships.

In 1951, MacLennan joined the English Department at McGill University, becoming a full professor in 1966 and professor emeritus in 1979.

A dispute over office space in 1985 left MacLennan, no longer actively teaching, unhappy with McGill. Concordia's Dean of Arts and Science, Charles Bertrand, promptly offered MacLennan

an office on the second floor of the Norris Building.

"It was an honour and a privilege for the Faculty of Arts and Science and Concordia to be able to welcome him as one of ours," Bertrand said. "It was an honour to have a great Canadian and a great Québécois as part of our University, even if it was for only a few short years."

In the small office, amid his papers and his books, MacLennan wrote, read and met with students.

One of those students, Roma Gblun Bross, said, "one theme that preoccupied him was Brian Mulroney, whom he couldn't stand. He called him *Mul-dummy*. He said he gave Canada away to the United States."

Politics wasn't all that was on his mind, said Bross, a graduate of the Creative Writing programme and author of *To Samarkand and Back*. "We chatted about literature, food, his state of health. We shared anecdotes. Sometimes we talked about nothing of great consequence. We just sat there and chatted like two kids. Sometimes I would leave him little notes, sometimes answered, sometimes not."

Characteristic of his encouragement to writing students, MacLennan responded promptly and willingly when Bross applied for a Canada Council grant, writing long and detailed

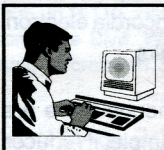
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Needed: scientists

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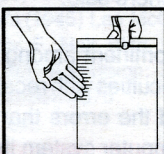
The dearth of high-level computer scientists and engineers may have long-term effects on Canada. Computer Science Chair Tien Bui says Concordia has the capacity to produce more and better scientists.



Post-Meech Québec

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Faculty Caucus has submitted a preliminary brief to the Bélanger-Campeau Commission with a more detailed one to follow next month.



Scholarships

pages 8-11

Nine new awards and more than 200 scholarship presentations mean hundreds of students get a head start on their education.



U de M colloquium

University participants identify women's issues

by Silvia Cademartori

Concordia is ahead of other universities in promoting feminist studies, Claudie Solar, Advisor to the Rector on the Status of Women, said at a colloquium last month which addressed issues affecting women in universities.

"Concordia is the only university in Québec with an Office on the Status of Women, a Women's Centre, and a feminist institute, the Simone de Beauvoir Institute," she said. "But there is still a way to go."

Solar, Vice Rector Academic, Rose Sheinin, and Decision Sciences Professor Danielle Morin took part in *l'Université 'avec' les femmes*, held at the

Université de Montréal on Oct. 25 and 26.

The colloquium had been designed to commemorate the 50th anniversary of women's suffrage in Québec and to trace the progress of women since they began entering university about a century ago.

Solar chaired a workshop called "Feminist Knowledge: Creation, Transmission, Availability," which concluded that feminist studies should be made available at all universities and that the validity of research on women's issues be universally accepted.

Sheinin took part in a workshop titled "Women in Research: Integration or Exclusion."

"The workshop focused on women in research, women's research, and

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Lack of scientists and engineers may put Canada in Third World position

Canada needs more high-level computer scientists and Concordia can produce them, says Bui

by Bronwyn Chester

The Canadian Council of Professional Engineers has put out the call for more people to enter the field of engineering. Within 10 years, Canada will be short 30,000 engineers, Council President John McDougall says, and without them, the country will be in a Second or Third World position.

While Computer Science Chair Tien Bui acknowledges that prediction, he is more concerned about the dearth of high-level research being done by engineers and computer scientists. For instance, Bui said, he has been unable to fill two positions in his department with Canadians for the past five years.

"It's not enough just to produce more engineers. Someone with a Bachelor of Science or Engineering is not in a position to do high-level research and teaching. We need PhD engineers and computer scientists. The shortage is in new technological areas, such as robotics. If we don't have senior scientists developing basic new knowledge, we will fall behind other countries."

Since establishing the PhD programme in Computer Science in 1984, Concordia has produced 10 graduates, three of whom are now professors in American universities, one at Purdue University, Bui said.

"We have come a long way since the

early '80s when only two PhDs were graduating from all three Computer Science departments in the Montréal-area, combined."

Low turn-out in this field may cause problems long-term. As it is, not enough Canadian students are continuing their education in the sciences and engineering. Bui added that of the 25 PhD students now in Computer Science, less than 50 per cent are Canadian, many of whom will return to their own countries to apply their knowledge.

"In Canada, our attitude is that if you have a smart child, you encourage him or her to go into medicine or law. In Japan, bright students choose engineering or science," Bui said, adding that a national effort is needed to attract students to science and engineering.

Bui is also concerned that the best engineering and computer science students do not list Concordia as their first choice. Yet, Concordia's Computer Science Department, with a staff of 29, is among the largest departments of its kind in the country, he said, and the quality of faculty members is competitive with any school of comparable size in North America.

As an example of the Department's track record, Bui cites the international media coverage received when Computer Science Professor Clement Lam revealed the solution to a two-hundred-year old mathematical problem: can a finite projective plane of the order of 10 exist? The *New York Times* was just one of the many media outlets that attempted to explain the equation.

"This was one of the 10 problems the world over that scientists have been trying to solve. And we did it here, against such competition as Berkeley and Princeton. Now, whenever someone from Cambridge, Princeton or Harvard has a problem in computation, they call up Lam or (Mathematics and Computer Science Professor John) McKay."

Some Department achievements receive less coverage but are nonetheless

less as significant. For example, faculty member Sebius Doedel received a \$50,000-per-year grant from Electricité de France for large-scale computation to regulate the flow of electricity in high-power wires. Bui's own work with Johnson & Johnson Research Laboratory will help develop decomposable, non-woven materials by using computer simulations of flows in absorbant products.

Recently, Computer Science Professor Ching Suen won the largest industrial contract ever awarded to Concordia to develop expert computers systems, such as a computer programme that can diagnose illnesses. Professor Hon Lee received a grant to work with Bell Northern Research to build distributed computers.

"This is the future generation of computers," Bui said.

Economics' Otchere says:

Canadians moving towards a cashless society

by Ray Beauchemin

Canada is becoming increasingly cashless, but that's not to say it's running out of money. Economics Professor Dan Otchere said he foresees a time when cash and cheques will be used in only half of all transactions and the remaining 50 per cent will be split between credit and debit cards.

That time has not arrived yet, but with the current use of credit cards — the average Canadian has two — and the increasing use of debit cards, there is already less cash exchanging hands.

Debit cards represent electronic money and are similar to the bank cards now being used in automated banking transactions. Savings or chequing accounts can be credited or debited by computer, telephone or an electronic terminal, such as the point-of-sale terminals at several retail outlets, the Provigo supermarket chain and Montréal banks.

Provigo, the Royal Bank, the National Bank of Canada and several *caisse populaire* branches are midway through a five-year test of the debit card system.

Debit cards differ from credit cards "in that they require users to have the necessary funds in their accounts to cover current purchases," Otchere said. "Credit card users, in contrast, receive loans for their purchases, at pre-arranged terms, and eventually pay them off with currency or by cheque."

Otchere said the most common electronic funds transfers are insurance, mortgage, loan and utility payments, and credits of interest, dividends, payroll, private pension and government transfer payments. For instance, Otchere said, Concordia electronically deposits paycheques for its employees in several area banks.

Although there are many advantages to using the debit card system — for example, it reduces the danger of carrying a lot of cash — it will take some time before debit cards become popular and Canada becomes a truly less-cash and less-cheque society. There are still security and privacy issues to deal with, Otchere said.

"Prominent among these are the loss of privacy over personal transactions, difficulties with recalling PINs (personal identification numbers), computer fraud and the errors that might occur through the mistakes of sale clerks and the computer system itself," he said.

However, consumer recourse is an important feature of the debit card. "At the time of the transaction, people can get errors corrected, cancel transactions outright and should the merchandise be returned to the store, accounts can be credited."

The main benefits of the debit system, Otchere said, are cost reduction, increased efficiency and, of course, profit. The money that Canadians aren't walking around with and the money that stores aren't keeping in their cash registers is where it ought to be — in the bank, making more money.

McKinnon family makes appeal to witnesses

A coroner's inquest will be held next month into the death of Paul McKinnon, the 14-year-old Loyola High School student accidentally killed three weeks ago in front of the Loyola Campus.

Paul's family is appealing to anyone who witnessed the accident to provide a written account for use at the inquiry.

Police and witnesses have given widely varying reports of the accident, which occurred on Thursday October 25, at 3:40 p.m.

Both the McKinnon family and its legal counsel would like to ensure that all the information presented at the inquest is as accurate as possible.

Anyone wishing to come forward can deposit a written account to Loyola High School President J. Winston Rye, S.J., c/o Room 218 at the school, or c/o the CTR offices, Bishop Court, Room 117 (BC-117).

— DGV

The ingenuity of Chemistry's Le Van Mao

Catalysts: working for the future

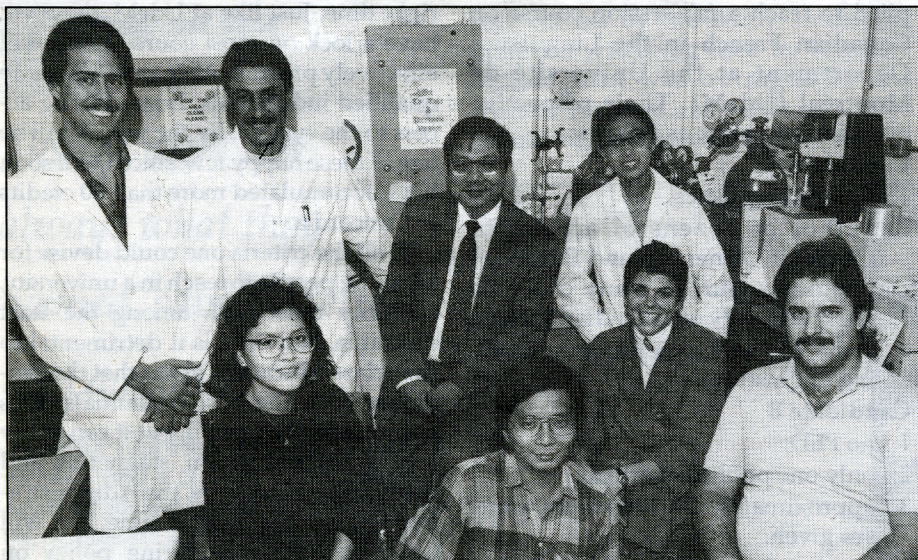


PHOTO: Charles Bélanger

Le Van Mao poses proudly with his team. Top row, from left to right, Andrew Pugh, Hassan Ahlafi, Raymond Le Van Mao and Jianhua Yao. Bottom row, left to right, Trug-chi Vo, Bernard Sjiariel, Louise Dufresne and Serge Genest.

by André Fauteux

Chemistry Professor Raymond Le Van Mao was on his way to making a promising scientific discovery when the multinational company he worked for prevented him from developing it further, seeing no guarantee for short-term profit. Within five years, Union Carbide had patented the same invention.

That was reason enough for the chemist to opt out of the multinational and into Concordia. In 1982, he accepted a position here, choosing Concordia over larger North American schools that were equally ready to welcome him. Despite having fewer space and material resources at his fingertips, he could not pass up the challenge of greater freedom to express his ingenuity.

Le Van Mao's decision paid off. He founded an internationally recognized

catalysis laboratory that has produced about 30 publications and 15 patented inventions since 1984. Five years ago, he was awarded the official symbol of the Canadian Patents and Development Office, *the Inventor*.

Le Van Mao said catalysts, which he has studied for 20 years, have potential benefits for both the environment and industry. Catalysts are substances that initiate slow chemical reactions—some so slow they are tabulated in parts-per-million as they occur, every few years.

"About 40 to 50 per cent of the world's chemical substances are produced through a catalytic transformation," he explained, "so you see the importance of catalysts in industry."

He has converted asbestos into chryso-zeolite, an ideal catalyst because it produces gasoline from methanol and replaces polluting phosphates in detergent. It also fights desertification by storing water in soil for weeks and releasing it slowly. This process may allow shrubs to grow in the desert and help reduce famine in arid countries,

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Plus ça change...

Professor sheds light on the Classics

by John Sobol

Gabrielle Baugniet's work takes place in the shadowy corners of contemporary university curricula. But, as a professor of classical languages and English poetry, she brings so much light to these obscure areas that last year, she was runner-up for the Excellence in Teaching award, designated by the Concordia University Students Association.

Baugniet's teaching history is an unusual one. In 1961, she was a housekeeper for Neil Compton, who was Chair of the English Department at Sir George Williams University. Ac-

cording to Baugniet, "they needed someone to teach Greek, so Neil said, 'Well, my housekeeper has a classics degree from Cambridge,' and so, I was taken on part-time."

Two years after she began teaching, Baugniet married Compton, a well-respected scholar who taught at Sir George Williams until his death in 1973.

After that time, Baugniet left the University for a private girls' school, where she taught Latin for 12 years. "Part-time teachers are scandalously underpaid," said Baugniet, who had to provide for her two daughters. "I thought I would have a better chance as a schoolteacher."

In 1986, Baugniet returned to Concordia. In addition to teaching Latin and Greek courses, this year she also began

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Concordia is a vibrant collection of people, places and activities. *At-a-Glance* is one vehicle for discovering some of what is happening here. This column welcomes your submissions.

by Donna Varrica

- Mechanical Engineering's **Richard Cheng** has been asked to serve as leader of the evaluation team on "Manufacture: Automation" by the Manufacturing Research Corporation of Ontario for the third consecutive year. Cheng's team includes the Director of the Computer Integrated Manufacturing Programme, Electrical and Computer Systems Engineering, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, New York, and the Manager of Power Systems, IBM, in Toronto.
- Computer Science's **Ching Y. Suen**, Director of Concordia's Centre for Pattern Recognition and Machine Intelligence (CENPARMI), delivered a keynote paper, "Frontiers in Handwriting Recognition" to an audience of more than 600 people at the 4th International Conference on Advanced Technology held in Washington, D.C., last week. In his address, Suen elaborated on the advanced research being conducted at CENPARMI, as well as the development of handwriting recognition by computer.
- Sociology and Anthropology's **Bill Reimer, Isabelle Ricard** and **Fran Shaver** presented a paper titled "Rural Deprivation" at a conference sponsored by Statistics Canada in Ottawa last month. Reimer and Ricard also presented material at the Database Information Sessions after the conference, discussing issues arising from their work with the Small Area and Administrative Data Division of Statistics Canada.
- Last month, Management Professor **Steven Appelbaum** led three sessions in the series *Physician-Manager: What does this really mean? Level 1* organized by the Directors of Professional Services Committee of the Montréal Joint Hospital Institute in the Health Care Management Programme. These sessions tackled the issues of management: art or science, understanding and being understood: the challenge of muddling through and managing your resource: people, paper, and time. Tomorrow, Appelbaum will deliver the keynote address, "Small and Large Enterprise," to the McGill Engineering Resources and Industry Conference.
- Journalism Professor **Ross Perigoe** was asked to consult on the pilot of CTV's new investigative journalism show, *Victor E*, scheduled to be shown next spring. Researchers wanted to know what degrees might be found hanging on the walls of a newspaper's managing editor's office. The answer: none. Editors don't usually hang any degrees in their offices.
- Geology's **Gianpaolo Sassano** presented a paper titled "Trototron 240: Method for the Safe Management of Solid Urban Waste" to the International Environment and Ecology Exhibition Crossroads at Place Bonaventure last week.
- Flu vaccines are now available at **Health Services**, though there are only limited quantities. Priority will be given to healthy adults 65 years of age or over, those with long-term heart or lung problems, those with chronic diseases, and those who have lowered resistance to infection because of cancer or an immunological disorder, including the HIV virus.
- In the **Bookstore's** continuing promotion for 1990 The Year of Literacy, a colour catalogue has been circulated to encourage the giving of books as holiday gifts.
- The offices of **CRIM** (Centre de recherche informatique de Montréal) have been moved to 3744 Jean-Brillant St., Room 500, Montréal, H3T 1P1. The telephone number is 340-5700 and the fax number is 340-5777. Concordia, as well as the other Montréal-area universities and the Université de Laval and Sherbrooke, is a member of CRIM, along with many prominent members of industry, to further research and development of computer applications. CRIM recently signed an international agreement with Germany's FORWISS, a computer research centre.

LETTERS

to the editor

Library workers frustrated by progress of contract talks

Open letter to Patrick Kenniff:

Recently, the non-professional library support staff (NUSGWUE) has been staging legal walkouts and demonstrating at Bishop's Court. We feel it important, at this point, to communicate to you and the University community our sense of frustration with respect to the unproductive state of negotiations which have been dragging on since November, 1989. We would like to highlight some points of contention, of which you may or may not be aware:

1. In past years, the University has agreed to respect Common Front negotiated settlements. This year, the University has decided not to go along with government-settled Common Front issues.
2. Stalling on status quo articles.
3. Dealing with University negotiators who have no mandate to negotiate.
4. Pay increases to others at Concordia in recent years of between 6 per cent and 33 per cent, in order to achieve parity — but **not** for us....

These are some of the frustrating elements we have been dealing with. It seems that every contract negotiation

we have been involved in throughout our 20-year history follows the same scenario — inexcusable delays, lack of open and honest discussion, stalling — eventually leading to pressure tactics on our part.

NUSGWUE has always been sincere in its efforts to provide quality service under sometimes difficult circumstances. But we must stress the fact that if the current trend continues, we will be forced to react in the only way possible to get our message across.

The University cannot justify its handling of the current negotiations with NUSGWUE. We feel ignored and insulted. One would think that after so many years in existence, that we would receive the respect and attention accorded to other groups.

Parity for some and not for others is an intolerable situation in our eyes.

We urge you to consider seriously our situation and perhaps even help solve it.

NUSGWUE

Degree Nomenclature

The Senate of Concordia University recently established a Committee to review the names by which we designate our degrees, particularly in terms of their gender specificity.

In light of this mandate, the Ad Hoc Committee on Degree Nomenclature invites individuals, from all sectors of our University community, to submit their views and recommendations on this issue.

Written submissions must be received by November 30, 1990 and may be addressed to:

Chair
Ad Hoc Committee on Degree Nomenclature
Office of the Vice-Rector Academic
AD-231, Loyola Campus

Concordia's Thursday Report is interested in your letters, opinions and comments.

Letters to the Editor should be signed and include a phone number. Please limit your letter to one typed page. The Editor reserves the right to edit for space considerations although the utmost care will be given to preserve the core of the writer's argument. Send Letters to the Editor to BC-117, or fax 848-2814. Letters must arrive by Monday noon prior to Thursday publication.

Seniority is the bottom line

Last summer, two *chargées de cours* applied to teach a fall-session course on Canadian French in the Linguistics Department at the Université de Montréal (UdeM). Their respective qualifications were as follows:

Candidate A

1. PhD in linguistics;
2. author of dozens of articles in Canadian, American and European linguistics journal, many of which are specifically on Canadian French;
3. some 20 years experience in teaching linguistics.

Candidate B

1. no PhD;
2. only one published article;
3. approximately 20 linguistics courses given.

Despite his obviously inferior academic credentials, Candidate B got the job. Why? Because the collective agreement stipulates that the **only** criterion for selection is seniority, i.e. how many courses a *chargé de cours* has given in a particular department at UdeM. Thus, in my case (since, as you may have guessed, I was Candidate A), I lost out even though I had taught that particular course at other institutions, simply because Candidate B had given more courses in general at UdeM.

But what, you may ask, does all this have to do with Concordia? Plenty, if the Concordia Part-time Faculty Association (CUPFA) gets its way. In the latest issue of CUPFA News (6:1), the internal vice-president, John McAuley, has given a "summary of CUPFA's demands for the first collective agreement between part-time faculty (PTF) and Concordia" in which it is clearly stated that "overall, seniority would determine course allocation" (Article 11). Furthermore, we are told that "CUPFA and the Administration have already agreed to a benchmark for seniority calculation, involving credit courses by PTF at Concordia since September 1974" (Article 8).

What all this means, of course, is that people will be getting teaching jobs at Concordia mainly on the basis of

having been at the right place at the right time. Just like at UdeM, they will have a lock on most courses, and will effectively prevent other, possibly more qualified individuals, from gaining access to the system. By the way, I will be one of these happy few, since I will soon have accumulated more than 60 credits at Concordia.

Of all the criteria one could devise for selecting people to teach in a university, seniority must rank among the least desirable. Not only is it detrimental to first-class education, given that the candidate with the best credentials does not necessarily prevail, but it can easily lead to discrimination, stagnation and mediocrity. Hopefully, the Administration will see the light, in time, and will insist on basing its hiring policy on competence, performance and overall experience.

M. Picard

Dance Department hosted composer

After reading the article on Malcolm Goldstein, I would like to point out incorrect information which doesn't really reflect the artist's activities, the Music Department or the Contemporary Dance Department.

Malcolm Goldstein has not been a composer in residence since 1989. He taught Creative Process in the Contemporary Dance Department during the month of October and was sponsored by the Fine Arts Visiting Lecturers' Committee to perform in the Concert Hall on Oct. 25.

Malcolm Goldstein spends much of his time touring Europe and North America, teaching and giving concerts and spends his summers in Vermont.

Silvy Panet-Raymond
Associate Professor
Contemporary Dance

more letters to the editor on page 5

Concordia's Thursday Report

Concordia's Thursday Report is the community newspaper of the University, serving faculty, staff, students and administration on the Loyola Campus and the Sir George Williams Campus. It is published 30 times during the academic year on a weekly basis by the Public Relations Department of Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West, Montréal, Québec H3G 1M8 (514) 848-4882. Material published in the newspaper may not be reproduced without permission. **The Back Page** listings are published free of charge. Classified ads are \$5 for the first 10 words and 10 cents each additional word. Display ad rates are available upon request. Events, notices and ads must be at the Public Relations Department (Bishop Court, 1463 Bishop St., Room 115) in writing no later than Monday noon prior to Thursday publication.

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• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR continued from page 4

'Research chic' is replacing teaching

Picture this. I am sitting in my office preparing my lectures when I overhear several students complaining to each other, in a most agitated manner, the fact that they are unable to find any professors in two weeks. I stare down the hallway and, sure enough, there is not a soul in sight. The same scene repeats itself five days a week, at almost any hour of the day. Where have all our teachers gone? It appears that what we are witnessing is a modern day version of the cottage industry. It is considered perfectly legitimate for research grants to be used to purchase computers which are then kept at home where, presumably, professors are doing research.

The senseless drive to get grants and publish something, no matter how trivial or worthless, has reduced Concordia into a caricature of education. This false philosophy of education has spawned a research group of overpaid, arrogant, self-centred professors with contempt for the students and no concern for the institution or community that pays their salaries. At present, it is impossible to get anyone to sit on any committee, no matter how important, unless they see an immediate benefit to themselves. Always hiding behind the excuse of doing research, preparing grant applications, attending conferences, etc. etc. ad nauseum, but never available to do some serious thinking about the future of Concordia, the quality of education, recruiting students, or of our mission of serving the community.

Why do the students accept this fraudulent version of education? There

are two answers. The students, like everyone else, have been brainwashed into believing that research is the most noble and honourable activity and, in some mysterious way, their degree is worth more if the professors are doing research. After all, research conjures up visions of dedicated people sacrificing their very lives to find cures for cancer, AIDS, an end to pollution or unemployment. The truth, of course, is quite different. Most of the research is repetitious rubbish having no value regardless of the means of measurement. The other reason is more basic. The students are bribed with high marks they know perfectly well they never earned and, if the choice is between passing with a good grade or complaining about poor teaching, they prefer to pass.

Probably not in my lifetime, but someday, a commission of honest people will look at the destruction of real education and replacing it with the "research chic" version. Answers will have to be given as to why the best, most dedicated teachers have been driven out of Concordia or not hired in the first place. Why the standards are so low as to make a mockery of education. What we got for tens of millions of dollars spent to subsidize the Concordia version of research. Why the students have very little respect for their professors or administration, and why the professors have such little respect for each other and are never around.

Carl Goldman
Associate Professor,
Civil Engineering

Gender vs. sex raises questions

I would like to convey to the academic community my reaction to a recent decision of the Faculty of Arts and Science Council, as reported in *Concordia's Thursday Report* of Oct. 18, with regard to the inclusion of two questions on the course evaluation forms anent possible sexual bias on the part of the instructor.

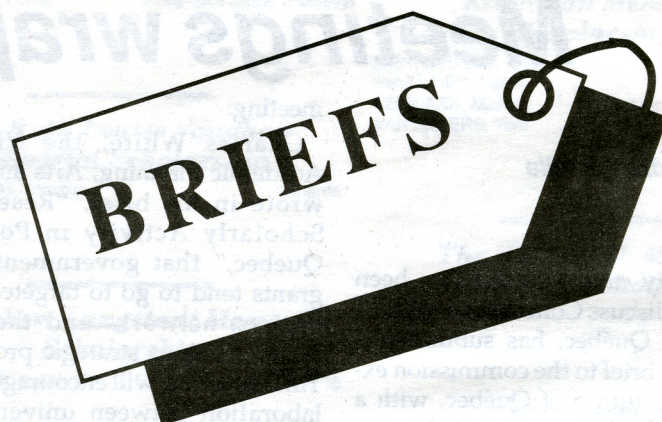
I recall clearly the lively debate which took place many years ago concerning the propriety of having students evaluate their instructors. The dissenters were given assurance at that time that the results of such an exercise would be treated with the utmost discretion and solely for the purpose of helping members of the faculty in the pursuit of excellence in teaching.

However, without intending to impugn the worthy motives of those who voted on behalf of the resolution, I wish to convey my very deep concern that the students are about to be provoked into making hasty judgments on matters which have become, and justifiably so, political in character. This is the thin end of the wedge leading towards a state of affairs which is historically all too familiar. Will it, I wonder, lead ul-

timately to questions concerning the instructor's political reliability — too far left, too right? I would urge the learned members of the Arts and Science Council to reconsider this resolution with due regard to its sinister implications.

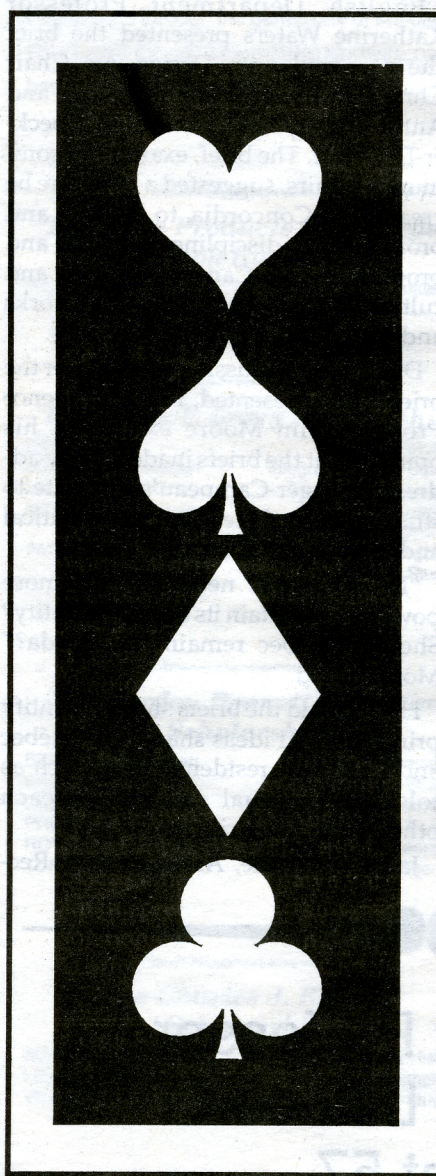
It is perhaps not too out of place to remark that I also deplored the many references in the article to "gender-bias" and "gender-equity." I have no objection to those neologisms which add clarity or expressive power to the English language. However, these merely obscure the clear distinction between **gender**, a grammatical discrimination, and **sex**, a biological one. Such solecisms are perhaps acceptable in the pages of *Cosmopolitan* and *Vanity Fair* but hardly in speech and writing of a scholarly community. I cite Fowler's *Dictionary of Modern English Usage*, "gender, n., is a grammatical term only. To talk of **persons or creatures of the masculine or feminine sex**, meaning of the male or female sex, is either a jocularly ... or a blunder."

Roger B. Angel
Department of Philosophy



AIESEC plans casino night

Holiday charity appeal underway — with a twist



Returning students — remember last year, when you jockeyed for position at the general exam schedule board, trying to figure out when and where you would have to write your exams? New students, get ready for the crush. Unless...

This year, you can get your own personalized exam schedule which lists all your courses and corresponding exam dates, times and locations. But there is a catch.

To receive the schedule, you must visit Registrar Services at either location, Norris Building (SGW), Room 107, or Administration Building (Loyola), Room 211, with canned goods or non-perishable food for the Christmas Food Drive. All proceeds will go to the Sun Youth Organization. The drive began on Monday and will continue until the end of the exam schedule on December 19. For more information, call Bill Raso, Manager, Registrar Services, at 848-2603, or Lynne Campbell, Director of Examinations, at 848-2607.

AIESEC is organizing a Gala Casino Night on November 23 at 8 p.m. at the Palace Reception Hall, 1717 Le Corbusier Blvd., in Chomedey, Laval. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. All proceeds will be donated to the Telethon of Stars.

At the end of the evening, participants can use their chips to buy prizes at auction. For more information, please call AIESEC at 848-7435. Tickets are on sale today near the 7th floor cafeteria entrance. — DGV

Graduate Studies restructures its grading system

At the start of the 1990-1991 academic year, the Division of Graduate Studies' grading system will have some pluses — and some minuses.

Beginning in September 1991, graduate courses will be graded as follows: A+, A-, B+, B-, C, F. The new, more flexible marking scheme was approved at last Friday's Senate meeting.

The grading system now in place uses only A, B, C and F.

Dean of Graduate Studies, Fred Szabo, said the new format will render the undergraduate and graduate systems compatible and bring Concordia up to par with other university systems.

Grading of theses, comprehensive examinations, internships and language proficiency tests will remain unchanged. —MS

Meetings wrap up, brief on its way

by Andre Perrella

The faculty caucus, which has been meeting to discuss Concordia's role in a post-Meech Québec, has submitted a preliminary brief to the commission examining the future of Québec, with a request to submit a more detailed report in December.

The text of this first brief is reprinted in its entirety on page 7. A draft text of the final brief will be published in next week's issue of *Concordia's Thursday Report* before being sent to the Bélanger-Campeau Commission.

Québec Premier Robert Bourassa established the Commission on the Political and Constitutional Future of Quebec after the failure of the Meech Lake Accord last June 23. Its membership numbers 36, with representatives from business and labour, as well as cultural and political groups. It is co-chaired by businessmen Michel Bélanger and Jean Campeau, who began hearings last week.

At the first faculty caucus in September, members divided themselves into seven groups to discuss constitutional issues, economic issues, research, Concordia and the francophone context, student clienteles, the university's traditional function, and Concordia and the university community. Each group then prepared a short brief which was discussed at subsequent meetings.

Alliance Québec President and Political Science Professor Bob Keaton attended a recent meeting and said he was pleased with faculty's interest in Quebec's future.

"I have felt for sometime that the intellectuals in the English-speaking universities could have been playing a much active role," he said.

Two briefs were discussed at the

meeting:

Charles White, the Vice-Dean, Academic Planning, Arts and Science, wrote in his brief, "Research and Scholarly Activity in Post-Meech Quebec," that government research grants tend to go to targeted research centres, networks and thematic research, such as strategic programmes. This, he wrote, will encourage more collaboration between universities and make graduate fellowships "more elusive outside established research centres."

White also examined aid for scholarly publication and library resources. He wrote that English-language material might be more difficult to publish in Québec, while library costs will continue to climb.

English Department Professor Katherine Waters presented the brief she prepared with Design Art Chair Chris Gabriel-Lacki and Sociology and Anthropology Professor Susan Hoecker-Drysdale. The brief, examining community affairs, suggested a structure be created at Concordia to review and promote inter-disciplinary courses and programmes on Canadian, native and cultural studies, and to create networks and forums with other universities.

During the discussion period after the briefs were presented, Political Science Professor Jim Moore expressed his opinion that the briefs inadequately address Bélanger-Campeau's mandate to study and analyze Québec's political and constitutional status.

"Does Québec need to have more powers to maintain its distinct identity? Should Québec remain in Canada?" Moore asked.

He also said the briefs should identify principles and ideas shared by Québec and Canadian residents alike, such as tolerance, mutual concern for each other and human rights.

Jack Lightstone, Associate Vice-Rec-

tor Academic, Research, said the commission's early deadline and fast pace will hinder a thorough study of each constitutional option and their ef-

fects on higher education. He suggested more commissions be set up, one to study each option for Québec's future.

First Seaman Award presented to APSS student



PHOTO: Owen Egan

APSS Professor Dick McDonald, Mrs. Margaret Seaman, winner Elaine Mirotchnick and APSS Chair Richard Cawley gather at the award presentation.

by Mike Shahin

Elaine Mirotchnick, winner of Concordia's first Ross Seaman Leadership award, plans to be a student forever.

"I'm learning from life. I'm going to learn forever," the 38-year-old mother of three children said.

Mirotchnick, working toward a Bachelor of Arts in Applied Social Sciences (APSS), won the award for her devotion to community service.

She attends Concordia part time (she's been here five years and will graduate in three). She holds two jobs that show her deep commitment to people. She is coordinator of the Parent-Child Development Centre in the West Island YM/YWHA and director of Camp B'nai B'rith's Senior Citizens' Vacation Centre.

"The work I do all comes back to APSS and growing and becoming a better

person," Mirotchnick said. "And getting this award has helped me to grow."

Ross Seaman was a graduate of Sir George Williams University and a part-time faculty member of Concordia's APSS and Leisure Studies Departments. He originated the Dawson College Community Recreation and Leadership Programme and was a adviser to the YMCA Fellowship staff.

His life's work involved helping people feel good about themselves. "No matter who (Seaman) was with," APSS Professor Dick McDonald said before the award presentation last week, "they always came out of the experience more upbeat than when they went in."

Seaman died in 1987. Five Leadership Awards have been created in his name to be presented annually. Two awards are presented to Concordia students in the APSS and Leisure Studies programmes. The other awards are presented to students at Dawson, those involved with the YM/WCA and with Kamp Kanawana.

Psychology Professor Robert M. Lambert dies at 57

Robert M. Lambert, Associate Professor of Psychology, died suddenly on Nov. 12. Lambert was 57 and had been a member of the Department of Psychology at Loyola College and Concordia University for 21 years.

After receiving a PhD in mathematical psychology from the University of Pennsylvania, Lambert initiated and directed a graduate specialization in the Psychology of Sensory Deficits at Concordia. His many research activities, funded by federal and provincial research agencies, included publications on cognitive maps, mathematical models of sensory systems and perceptual training and counselling in visual impairment.

Plans for a memorial service at the University are in progress. Donations may be made in memory of Robert Lambert to the Psychology Endowment Fund. Please contact Margaret Bailes at 848-2204 for further information.

(514) 842-9548



Voyages Kelen Travel

Joe Berlettano
President

2050 rue Mansfield St., Suite 510
Montréal, Québec H3A 1Y9

Faculty caucus sends a letter to Québec

Reprinted below is the complete text of the preliminary brief, in English and French, to the Bélanger-Campeau Commission.

(See article on page 6):

Monsieur Henri-Paul Rousseau
Secrétaire de la Commission sur
l'avenir politique et constitutionnel du
Québec

Dear Sir,

As members of the faculty of Concordia University, we consider it of the utmost importance to respond as best we can to the invitation for briefs on the future of Québec and of the institutions therein. This document emanates from the discussions of the informal body of Concordia faculty known as the Faculty Caucus: a continuing forum for the discussion of matters of mutual concern to all faculty members of the University.

We do not respond primarily as experts in the constitutional process or as holders of the public trust through elective office, though some of us would fit those descriptions. We respond instead as concerned citizens of Québec and Canada, as members of the concentric university communities of Québec and Canada, and as scholars in our respective disciplines committed to the spirit of free and critical enquiry.

We at Concordia have worked long and intently to provide a university option in which all members of Québec's pluralistic society may feel welcome. Our own ranks as faculty, have been

drawn from a culturally diverse background. In addition, we are proud to have attracted a student body of equal diversity, to have educated students who have made distinguished contributions to every walk of public life, and to have earned the respect of all components of Québec and Canadian society.

In our deliberations regarding the issues at hand, we have sought especially to identify the common ground which we hold, as citizens and academics, with others in the Province. It seems to us that the identification of such common ground has not played a sufficient role in the constitutional debates held at the federal level over the past years nor, at times, in the deliberations being held currently in Québec. It is our essential conviction regarding what we share with fellow Québécois, both inside the university world and in society at large, which prompts us to participate in the debate at hand.

At the same time that our sense of common ground prompts us to act, we also recognize that the University in which we operate has goals and missions which are to some extent unique within the Québec university community. Concordia University has made particular and strenuous efforts to welcome faculty and students, ideas

and convictions, from the full spectrum of Québec's pluralist milieu.

Our discussions to date as a Faculty Caucus, pushed by the urgency of the situation, have been probing, wide-ranging, and intellectually invigorating. Virtually all of us so engaged have felt challenged by the task at hand. We have been moved by the importance of our own self-definition: of taking stock of what Concordia represents, of its mission as a university in Québec and Canada, and of how it may best continue to fulfill that complex mission.

We have also been moved by the very difficult and complex task of constitutional deliberations, and by the question of how we, as scholars in our respective disciplines, may make a collaborative contribution to that process. In general terms, these deliberations lead us, *inter alia*, to urge the Commission to recognize that in point of gender, ethnicity, culture and race, its membership is less than fully representative of Québec's diverse and evolving milieu. We would ask the Commission to hear these missing voices by seeking their submissions, and by allowing more time for their responses where necessary.

We ourselves have felt considerably constrained by the time limits placed upon the process of constitutional

reflection and by the Commission itself. The very importance of the issues at hand, and the time constraints imposed as well as by our professional responsibilities in the midst of this academic term, have made us wary of conclusions which will have been hastily drawn.

We intend to submit a more substantive and detailed brief of our views, though it will not be possible to do so until the first week of December of this year and thus shortly after the announced deadline for such submissions. Such a brief will seek to define the common ground we perceive amongst us all in Québec and Canada. It will define our role as a university in the cultural, social and intellectual life of Québec and Canada in the future. It will offer views on such critical issues as, e.g., academic rights and freedoms, research and institutional funding, sources of prospective students, career opportunities for our graduates, freedom of access to educational materials, and professional relations with appropriate public and academic institutions both within and outside of Québec.

We look forward to continued participation in the deliberative process at hand in the weeks and months ahead.

Yours sincerely,
Faculty Caucus Steering Committee

Monsieur,

A titre de membres du corps professoral de l'Université Concordia, nous estimons qu'il est de la plus haute importance de répondre au mieux à l'invitation qui nous a été faite de déposer un mémoire sur l'avenir du Québec et de son cadre constitutionnel. Le présent document découle des délibérations d'un groupe informel d'enseignant(e)s de l'Université Concordia connu sous le nom de **Faculty Caucus**. Il s'agit d'une tribune permanente où l'on discute de questions d'intérêt commun à l'ensemble des membres du corps professoral de l'université.

Notre réponse n'est pas d'abord celle de spécialistes des questions constitutionnelles ou d'élue(s) du peuple, malgré le fait qu'il s'agisse effectivement du cas de certains d'entre nous. Nous répondons plutôt à titre de citoyen(ne)s soucieux (ses) de la situation du Québec et du Canada et de spécialistes de nos disciplines respectives voués à un esprit de recherche libre et critique.

L'Université Concordia se fait depuis longtemps un point d'honneur d'offrir un milieu universitaire qui permette à tous les membres de la société pluraliste du Québec de se sentir les bienvenus chez elle. La plupart des communautés culturelles présentes au Québec sont représentées au sein de notre corps professoral. Nous nous félicitons en outre de réunir une population étudiante d'une aussi grande diversité, de compter des étudiant(e)s qui se sont distingué(e)s dans les différents secteurs de la vie

publique et d'avoir gagné le respect de l'ensemble des couches de la collectivité québécoise et canadienne.

Lors de nos délibérations sur les questions en cause, nous nous sommes essentiellement attaché(e)s à définir la base commune que nous partageons avec les autres Québécois(e)s, comme citoyen(ne)s et comme universitaires. Il nous semble en effet que la recherche de cette base commune n'a pas joué un rôle suffisant dans les débats constitutionnels qui ont eu lieu ces dernières années au niveau fédéral ni, occasionnellement, dans les actuelles délibérations tenues au Québec. C'est en fait notre intime conviction quant aux valeurs que nous partageons avec les autres Québécois(e)s, tant à l'intérieur de la communauté universitaire que dans la collectivité en général, qui nous incite à prendre part au débat en cours.

En même temps que cette recherche de notre base commune nous pousse à agir, nous reconnaissons aussi que l'université à laquelle nous sommes rattaché(e)s a des objectifs et des missions qui sont, dans une certaine mesure, uniques au sein de la communauté universitaire québécoise. L'Université Concordia a en effet déployé des efforts vigoureux et particuliers en vue d'ouvrir ses portes à des enseignant(e)s et à des étudiants(e)s, ainsi qu'à des idées et des convictions qui forment un échantillon complet du milieu pluraliste du Québec.

Vu l'urgence de la situation, les délibérations du Faculty Caucus à ce jour, ont été approfondies, diversifiées et

intellectuellement stimulantes. La tâche qui nous incombe a soulevé l'enthousiasme de pratiquement chaque participant(e). Nous avons été motivé(e)s par l'importance de notre propre autodéfinition: notre appréciation de ce que l'Université Concordia représente, sa mission en tant qu'université québécoise et canadienne et la manière dont elle peut le mieux poursuivre la prise en charge de cette mission complexe.

Nous avons été également motivé(e)s par le caractère complexe et ardu des délibérations constitutionnelles, de même que par les modalités de notre apport et de notre collaboration à ce processus en qualité d'universitaires. De façon générale, ces délibérations nous ont, entre autres, conduit(e)s à presser la Commission de reconnaître que, tant en terme de sexe, d'ethnicité, de culture et de race, ses membres sont loin de représenter toute l'ampleur de la diversité et de l'évolution du Québec. Nous invitons la Commission à entendre ces parties absentes en recueillant leurs mémoires et en leur accordant au besoin plus de temps pour mettre au point leurs réponses.

Nous-même nous sommes senti(e)s fort restreint(e)s par les délais imposés à cet effort de réflexion constitutionnelle et par la Commission elle-même. L'importance des questions à débattre, les délais serrés qui nous sont imposés, de même que les responsabilités professionnelles qui nous échoient en plein coeur de l'année universitaire nous inspirent la

prudence face à toutes conclusions hâtives.

Nous entendons déposer un dossier plus complet et plus détaillé sur notre position, bien qu'il nous soit impossible de le faire avant la première semaine de décembre prochain, c'est-à-dire peu après l'expiration du délai annoncé pour la remise des mémoires. Nous cherchons, dans ce document, à définir notre perception de la base commune à l'ensemble des Québécois(es) et des Canadien(ne)s. Nous y précisons notre rôle futur à titre d'universitaire dans la vie culturelle, sociale et intellectuelle du Québec et du Canada. Nous exposerons également nos vues sur des questions aussi primordiales que les droits et les libertés universitaires, le financement de la recherche et les participations institutionnelles, les origines futures de la population étudiante, les perspectives de carrière de nos diplômé(e)s, le libéré d'accès aux ressources didactiques, ainsi que les relations professionnelles avec les instances publiques et universitaires compétentes tant au Québec qu'à l'extérieur. Nous vous remercions de l'attention que vous porterez à notre position et vous assurons de notre intention de poursuivre notre participation aux débats en cours pendant les semaines et les mois à venir.

Le comité directeur du groupe Faculty Caucus

Geoffrey Adams, Histoire
Bryan Barbieri, Marketing
Randy Swedburg, Récréologie
Robert Tittler, Histoire
John Zacharias, Études urbaines
Grendon Haines, secrétaire
Faculty Caucus



1

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS INDUCTION CEREMONY

Last September 27, Concordia awarded nine new prizes for the first time. They are listed on these pages. The University expresses its appreciation to the benefactors for their generous support and encouragement. The complete list of scholarships and awards appears on pages 10 and 11.

NINE NEW presented a



2

The Senior Students Entrance Scholarship

Presenter: Mr. Lewis Moody, C.A.
Recipient: Sarah Dudley

The William Schiff Award

Presenter: Mr. Lewis Moody, C.A.
Recipient: Lorna Flanagan

3

The Commerce and Administration Student Association 1990 Scholarships

Presenters: Miss Karen Cox, President, C.A.S.A.
Mr. Thomas Dowd, V.P. Finance, C.A.S.A.
Recipients: Michael Drolet
Susan Ferry
Kailee Knowles
Kwok Ming Ng
Gregory Plamondon
Richard Provost
Mark Rabinovitch
Carole Sara
Ronald Schwarz
David Szabo



The Shell Scholarship Series

Presenter: Mr. Tony Pugliese, Sales Manager,
Agency Sales
Shell Canada Limited
Recipients: Thomas Dowd
Jason Merrick

The Howard Gilmour Scholarship

Presenter: Mr. Howard Gilmour, Partner, Richter,
Usher, and Vineberg,
Chartered Accountants
Recipient: Anita Frigan

AWARDS ceremony

6

PHOTOS: Owen Egan

(Counter-clockwise from top left) (1) **Sarah Dudley** receives the Senior Students Entrance Scholarship, presented by **Lewis Moody**, Chair of the Senior Students Appeal 1988-90. (2) **Moody** (left), with **Lorna Flanagan**, recipient of the William Schiff Award and **William Schiff** (right), guest of honour. (3) The recipients of the Com-

merce and Administration Student Association (CASA) 1990 Scholarships: (front row, left to right) **Ronald Schwartz**, **Kwong Ming Ng**, **Kailee Knowles**, **Susan Perry** and **Mark Rabinovitch**; (back row, left to right) **David Szabo**, **Michael Drolet**, presenter **Karen Cox**, President of CASA, **Richard Provost**, presenter **Thomas Dowd**, Vice-President Finance, of

CASA, **Gregory Plamondon** and **Carole Sara**. (4) Recipients of the Hewlett-Packard (Canada) Ltd. Calculator Prize: (front row, left to right) **Giuseppina Alacchi**, **Isabelle Muller**, **Pascale Rousseau**, **Margherita Scartozzi** and **Oana-Mirela Popistas**; (back row, left to right) **Francisco Lipari**, **Luc Tremblay**, presenter **Michel Attala**, Administrative Support Manager of

Hewlett-Packard (Canada) Ltd., **France Provencher** and **Michael Ghiourelitis**. (5) **Tony Pugliese**, Sales Manager, Agency Sales, Shell Canada (centre), presents **Thomas Dowd** and **Jason Merrick**

(right) with their awards as part of the Shell Scholarship Series. (6) Dean of Students **Brian Counihan** and **Carmen Ruschinsky**, recipient of the Robert Langstadt Memorial Scholarship.



The Raymond, Chabot, Martin, Paré Scholarship

Presenter: **Mr. Ronald A. Hudson**, Director, Human Resources Raymond, Chabot, Martin, Paré, Comptables agréés

Recipient: **Andrea Powroznik**

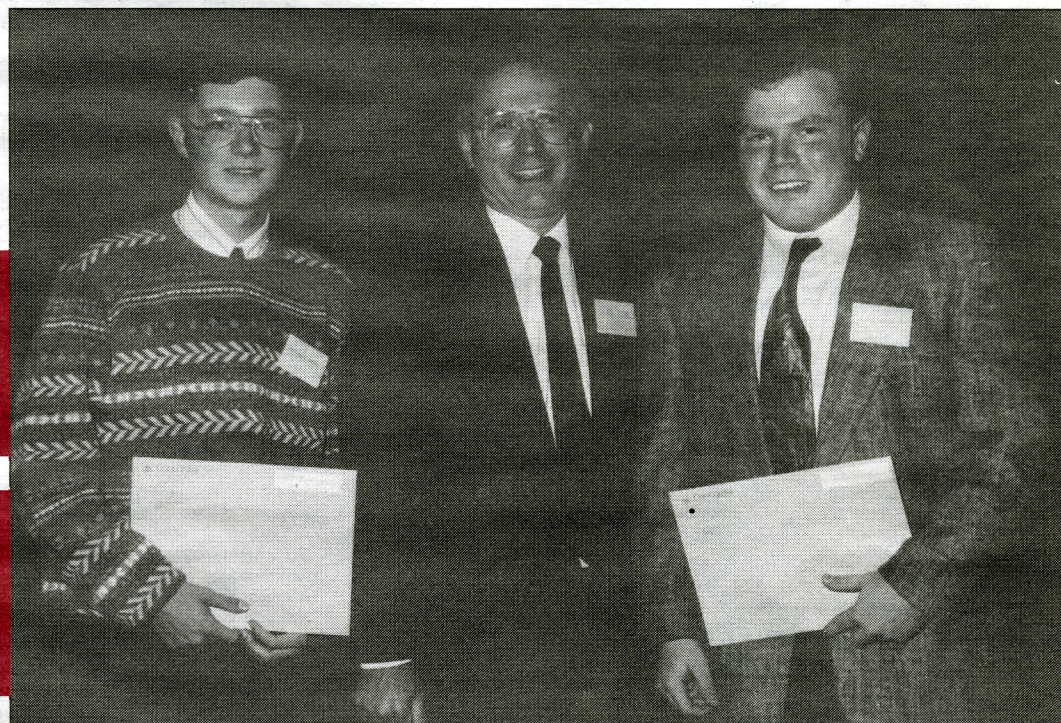
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The Schwartz, Levitsky, Feldman Scholarship

Presenter: **Mr. Harry Feldman**, Partner, Schwartz, Levitsky, Feldman, Chartered Accountants

Recipient: **Sandra Comand**

4



The Robert Langstadt Memorial Scholarship

Presenter: **Mrs. Anne Kahane Langstadt**

Recipient: **Carmen Ruschinsky**

The Hewlett-Packard (Canada) Ltd. Calculator Prize

Presenter: **Mr. Michel Attala**, Administrative Support Manager Hewlett-Packard (Canada) Ltd.

Recipients: **Giuseppina Alacchi**
Michael Ghiourelitis
Francesco Lipari
Isabelle Muller
Oana-Mirela Popistas
France Provencher
Pascale Rousseau
Omar Salloum
Margherita Scartozzi
Luc Tremblay



CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY FALL ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIP SHIP RECIPIENTS

Awarded to students entering their first year of full-time study at Concordia University on the basis of academic achievement during their first three (3) semesters of CEGEP (or equivalent).

Name of Recipient	Major or Specialization
ALLEN, Allen	Actuarial Mathematics
ATKINSON, Michelle	Drama in Education
AUCHTERLONIE, Jane	English
BELANGER, Martin	Mathematics
BERGERON, Richard	Accountancy
BISSETT, Rosell	Cinema
BRAZEAU, Michel	Computer Engineering
BROOKS, Kathleen	Building Engineering
BOISVERT, Michele	Mathematics
CHAN, Cindy	Biology
CHANNELL, Amber	Art Education
CIARAMELLANO, Carla	Marketing
COHEN, David	Studio Art
D'ANDREA, David	Mathematics
DROUIN, Jean	Mathematics
DE KUFRIN, Nicholas	Mathematics
EMOND, Dominique	Mgmt. Info. Systems
FIORELLI, Melissa	Economics
FORTIN, Agnes	Studio Art
FOURNIER, Sylvain	Computer Engineering
GAUTHIER, Jean-Philippe	International Business
GETSIOS, Denis	Economics
HEANEY, Julie Dawn	Mathematics
HOGAN, Karen	Accountancy
HUARD, Marie-Josée	Actuarial Mathematics
ISACSSON, Anna	Communication Studies
KISH, Stephen	Marketing
KOURTZOGLOU, Anastasia	Mgmt. Info. Systems
LUNEAU, Michelle	Actuarial Mathematics
MANIATAKOS, Mary	Actuarial Mathematics
MENDOLIA, Giuseppina	Mathematics
MEROZ, Elzar	Actuarial Mathematics
MOREAU, Isabelle	Actuarial Mathematics
NG, Chun Ngan	Accountancy
PATEL, Koushika	Mechanical Engineering
POLCARI, Liliana	Actuarial Mathematics
RAMLAWI, Khaled	Mechanical Engineering
ROITER, Kelli	Accountancy
RONDEAU, Martin	Mathematics
RUFFOLO, Marisa	Accountancy
RUGGIERI, Antonio	Civil Engineering
SAUVE, Genevieve	Chemistry
SAWATZKY, Catherine	English
SHUHAIBAR, Ala'a	Mechanical Engineering
SICURELLO, Alessandro	Finance
SYLVESTRE, Isabelle	Comm. & Journalism
THOUIN, Nadine	Actuarial Mathematics
TRUESDALE, Christine	Studio Art
TRUONG, Cong-Thien	Computer Engineering
TSAGAROLIS, Anastasia	Accountancy
UHLIR, Lucie	Mathematics
USON, Nathalie	Economics
VOGOPOULOS, Panayiotis	Electrical Engineering
VU, Bich Ngoc	Computer Science

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY MATURE STUDENTS ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Awarded to students admitted to Concordia University as "mature students" on the basis of academic achievement. The recipients must have completed at least 18 but no more than 30 credits at Concordia University.

Name of Recipient	Major or Specialization
GAGNON, Francois	Computer Engineering
GLIDDEN, Gregory	Teach. Engl. Sec. Lang.
PARKINS, Sandra	Sociology
ROYLE, Phaedra	Linguistics
TRUONG, Han-Khue	Electrical Engineering
VARGA, Dianne	English

THE SENIOR STUDENTS ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT

Awarded annually to a recently admitted undergraduate student in any faculty on the basis of academic standing.

Name of Recipient	Major or Specialization
DUDLEY, Sarah	Studio Art

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA CANADA SCHOLARSHIPS PROGRAMME

The aim of the Canada Scholarships Programme is to reward academic excellence and encourage more of Canada's most promising students to enter academic and professional careers in science and engineering. This programme is funded by the Federal Government of Canada.

Name of Recipient	Major or Specialization
AKBARI-DILMAGHANI, Yaghoob	Civil Engineering
AL-MUNAJIM, Louai	Computer Engineering
ALLEN, Lynn	Actuarial Mathematics
APPANNA, Prakash	Computer Engineering
BAKHOS, Ibrahim	Electrical Engineering
BAYRAKDARIAN, Rafi	Mechanical Engineering
BELANGER, Martin	Actuarial Mathematics
BERENDSEN, Suzanne	Actuarial Mathematics
BERGERON, Eric	Actuarial Mathematics
BOISVERT, Michele	Actuarial Mathematics
BRAZEAU, Michel	Computer Engineering
BROOKS, Kathleen	Building Engineering
BROWN, Katherine	Computer Engineering
CARLISI, Susana	Building Engineering
CHAMPAGNE, Valerie	Actuarial Mathematics
CHAN, Donna	Biochemistry
CHARCHAFIAN, Nouchik	Computer Science
CHIU, Linda	Biochemistry
CLERMONT, Martine	Actuarial Mathematics
CLOUTIER, Jean-Francois	Biology
COCKBURN, Sheila	Mechanical Engineering
DEPELLEAU, Chantal	Civil Engineering
DIAKONIS, Maria	Computer Science
DOLANSKY, Sara	Biochemistry
DROUIN, Jean	Actuarial Mathematics
DUFRESNE, Benoit Marc	Actuarial Mathematics
ELCHEHOURY, Ahmad	Computer Science
EMOND, Dominique	Computer Science
FARHAT, Bassam	Civil Engineering
FARINAS, Alejandro	Building Engineering
FOURNIER, Sylvain	Computer Engineering
FREED, Jordan	Electrical Engineering
FRIEDLAND, Joseph	Computer Science
GOMES, Sangita	Chemistry
GURRERI, Josephine	Actuarial Mathematics
HAINES, Rowena	Mathematics
HARDY, Eric	Actuarial Mathematics
HUARD, Marie-Josée	Actuarial Mathematics
IOCCO, Susana	Computer Science
JOHNSON, Nathalie	Biochemistry
KASHYAP, Ashesh	Mechanical Engineering
KYRIAKOS, Riad	Electrical Engineering
LABELLE, Genevieve	Actuarial Mathematics
LALANCETTE, Linda	Actuarial Mathematics
LAPOINTE, Benoit	Biochemistry
LAROCHE, Karoline	Actuarial Mathematics
LE THI, Hoan Kim	Computer Engineering
LE, Thi Ngoc Tram	Building Engineering
LEGER, Elyse	Actuarial Mathematics
LUNEAU, Michelle	Actuarial Mathematics
MAINVILLE, Martine	Actuarial Mathematics
MANIATAKOS, Mary	Actuarial Mathematics
MENDOLIA, Giuseppina	Actuarial Mathematics
MENIER, Alain	Computer Science
MONROE, John	Actuarial Mathematics
MOREAU, Isabelle	Physics
MORIN, Robert	Computer Engineering
NGUYEN, Thi Anh Thu	Biology
OVERHOLZER, Ursula	Mechanical Engineering
PATEL, Koushika	Actuarial Mathematics
PEDDER, Jan	Electrical Engineering
PELLETIER, Francois	Actuarial Mathematics
PERRIER, Sylvain	Actuarial Mathematics
POLCARI, Liliana	Electrical Engineering
RAMLAWI, Khaled	Computer Science
RENE DE COTRET, Yvonne	Chemistry
RINALDI, Giuseppina	Actuarial Mathematics
ROBICHAUD, Sophie	Actuarial Mathematics
RONDEAU, Martin	Civil Engineering
RUGGIERI, Antonio	Chemistry
SAUVE, Genevieve	Biochemistry
TANG, Clementine	Actuarial Mathematics
THOUIN, Nadine	Electrical Engineering
TONTAT, Loc-Son	Mathematics
TRUDEAU, Sonia	Computer Engineering
TRUONG, Cong-Thien	Actuarial Mathematics
UHLIR, Lucie	Mechanical Engineering
UMBERG, Mario	Computer Science
VAN, Boi Huong	Electrical Engineering
VGOPOULOS, Panayiotis	Biology
VILLENEUVE, Chantal	Computer Science
VU, Ngoc Bich	Actuarial Mathematics
WENAAS, Eric	Building Engineering
WISE, Tracy	



SCHOLARSHIP

THE RONA & IRVING LEVITT FAMILY FOUNDATION ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Intended to assist students to attend Concordia University, a number of scholarships are awarded to students entering their first year of full-time study. These scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement during the first three (3) semesters of CEGEP (or equivalent).

Name of Recipient	Major or Specialization
CARBONE, Cesare	Accountancy
CASSOFF, Derek	Journalism
CHIPPINDALE, Claire	Art Education
CHOY, Linda	Accountancy
COUET, Dominique	Film Animation
CRISTIANO, Vincenzo	Biochemistry
DE PAUW, Manon	Studio Art/Art History
DEMPSTER, Alec	Music and Studio Art
DROUIN, Paul	Communication Studies
GELINAS, Isabelle	Actuarial Mathematics
KAMFNARIS, Nicholas	Accountancy
KAYS, Angela	Theatre Performance
KHURANA, Rosy	Biochemistry
LE, Thi Hoan Kim	Computer Engineering
MATHIEU, Christine	Studio Art
MOLINO, Patrizia	Accountancy
OUMET, Sophie	Accountancy
ROBERS, Jackie	Painting and Drawing
TANG, Clementine	Biochemistry
YEE, Stanley	Building Engineering

The Loyola Alumni Association Education Grant

Name of Recipient	Major or Specialization
BERARDINUCCI, Julia	Geography
BOYKO, Julia	Early Childhood Education
LODGE, Liam	Accountancy

IN-COURSE SCHOLARSHIPS

Awarded to full-time students (unless otherwise indicated) who have completed at least 24 credits at Concordia University. Recipients are selected in the summer on the basis of the previous year's academic achievement.

The Association Of Alumni of Sir George Williams University Scholarship

SILAS, Patricia	Physics
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The Russell Breen Scholarship

FRIESE, Marianne	Psychology
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The Harry And Grace Colle Scholarship

TARANTINO, Vincenzo	Electrical Engineering
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The Friends Of Concordia Scholarship

WERNSTROM, Mikael	Systems Architecture
SLY, Cecile	Sociology

The Henry F. Hall Scholarship

CHAN, Wing Chiu	Linguistics
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The Bill Hunt Memorial Scholarship

GOULD, Margaret J.	Teach. Engl. Second Lang.
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The Hellenic Student Association Scholarship

LAGAKOS, Litsa	Child Studies
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The E. Leslie Jowett Scholarship

BOIVIN, Hélène	Litt. de Langue Française
SMEESTERS, Cecile	Physics

The Segal High School Scholarship

AUBIN, Debra J.	Women's Studies
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The CJFM Radio Scholarship

DESJARDINS, Céline	Communication Studies
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The McGrath-Smith Memorial Scholarship

GILL, Kara	Geography
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The Carmine Di Michele Scholar- ship

MULE, Maria	Italian
CRESPO, Anna Luisa	Spanish & Italian

The Ada Israel Memorial Scholarship

WOOD, Neil	Philosophy
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Awards 1990

The Political Science Jean H. Picard Foundation Scholarship

OBERMAN, Neil
PARKER, Simon
VIEIRA, Frank

Political Science
Political Science
Political Science

The Schwartz, Levitsky, Feldman Scholarship

COMAND, Sandra

Accountancy

The Stacie Lee Bessner Memorial Scholarship

GREWAL, Raman

Accountancy

The Peter Glasheen Memorial Scholarship

LUDOVICO, Maria

International Business

Gunther Brink Petro Canada Scholarship

NG, Kam Wan

Marketing

The Le Chateau Stores Scholarship

BERNHAUT, Louise

Marketing

The Commerce and Administration Student Association 1990 Scholarships

DROLET, Michael
FERRY, Susan
KNOWLES, Kailee
NG, Kwok Ming
PLAMONDON, Gregory
PROVOST, Richard
RABINOVITCH, Mark
SARA, Carole
SCHWARZ, Ronald
SZABO, David

Marketing
Human Resource Mgmt.
Marketing
Accountancy
Accountancy
Finance
Finance
Accountancy
Finance
Accountancy

The Ian Roberts Memorial Scholarship

HAYDEN, William

Marketing

The James McQueen Scholarship

NOOR, Ahmed

Electrical Engineering

The Weldon Scholarship

GAGNE, Alain

Mechanical Engineering

The Jean Fowler Scholarship

HOWARD, Jo-Ann

Finance

The P.T.R. Pugsley Memorial Scholarship

SHAVER, Lon

Finance

The Magil Construction Ltd. Scholarship

GERBASI, Dino
KASSEM, Ziad
PASQUALETTO, Lora
JARI, Sachim
LUKASEDER, Joel
MACNEIL, Susan

Building Engineering
Building Engineering
Building Engineering
Civil Engineering
Civil Engineering
Civil Engineering

The Shell Scholarship Series

DOWD, Thomas
MERRICK, Jason

International Business
Accountancy

The Digital Equipment Scholarship

SIN FAI LAM, Denis

Information Systems

The Howard Gilmour Scholarship

FRIGAN, Anita

Accountancy

The Peter Matthews Memorial Scholarship

HEAPY, Darryl A.

Computer Science

The Raymond, Chabot, Martin, Pare Scholarship

POWROZNYK, Andrea

Accountancy

The Q.I.T. Fer et Titane Inc. Engineering Scholarship

SWAMY, Nikhilesh
VU, Thi Kim Cuc

Electrical Engineering
Electrical Engineering

The William Schiff Award

FLANAGAN, Lorna

Integrative Music Studies

The Ruth Louise Vaughan Memorial Scholarship

THOVARDUR, Arnason

Cinema

The Robert Langstadt Memorial Scholarship

RUSCHIENSKY, Carmen

Painting & Drawing

The Helen McNicoll Art Prize

MACDONALD, Bonnie

Art History

The Michael and Patricia Kindellan Memorial Scholarship

KONASIEWICZ, Gina
PELLETIER, Rene
SMOLASH, Michael
VAN SETERS, Tom

English and History
Athletic Therapy
Integrative Music Studies
Integrative Music

The Kenneth J. McArdle Memorial Scholarship

WIESE, Carol

Communication Studies

The Patrick G. Malone, S.J. Scholarship

DANG, Thi Giao Quynh
LANDRY, Andre
ORTYNSKY, Julie

Mathematics
Actuarial Mathematics
Drama in Education

The R.C. Moore Memorial Scholarship

LONGPRE, Pascal

Actuarial Mathematics

The Mrs. John Moriarty Scholarship

ST. JAMES, Jennifer
TATEBE, Nancy

Adapted Physical Activity
Communication Studies

The Winnifred O'Reilly Memorial Scholarship

FERGUSON, Gretchen
FRANZ, Erika
TREMBLAY, Anne

Philosophy & Political Science
Psychology
Leisure Studies

The Clarence G. Smith Memorial Scholarship

LE MEN CHIN, Patricia
MCCUAIG, Shirley

French Studies & English Lit.
Geology

The St. Ignatius Men's Association Scholarship

SKLAR, Alissa
ST-ONGE, Josee

Communication Studies
Music Performance

The James Weber Memorial Scholarship Fund

PARKER, Simon
QUESNEL, Philippe
PRIZES

Political Science
Jazz Studies

The Harry Clinch Book Prize

GILL, Kara

Geography

The Hewlett-Packard (Canada) Ltd. Calculator Prize

ALACCHI, Giuseppina
GHIOURELIOTIS, Michael
LIPARI, Francesco
MULLER, Isabelle
POPISTAS, Oana-Mirela
PROVENCHER, France
ROUSSEAU, Pascale
SALLOUM, Omar
SCARTOZZI, Margherita
TREMBLAY, Luc

Actuarial Mathematics
Biology
Biochemistry
Actuarial Mathematics
Software Systems
Biochemistry
Biochemistry
Biology
Biochemistry
Actuarial Mathematics

The Francis J. Dowling Scholarships

PATTERSON, Kerrin
WELCH, Vivian

English
Athletic Therapy

The Dr. Arthur Donohue Memorial Scholarship

GIORGI, Giovanni

Adapted Physical Activity

Telling it like it is, Gazette's Jack Todd's way

by Luis Millan

Shooting from the hip is the way controversial columnist Jack Todd likes to get his point across. True to form, the Nebraska native didn't mince words during a lecture at Concordia last week.

"To take an adversarial role is much more comfortable for me than representing the ruling class, who can do whatever they want," Todd said.

"Politicians, big corporations and the like have everything going their way. The average Joe only has the press. Someone needs to stand up for the poor, the underprivileged and the average person."

Organized by the Concordia Sparklers, the student association for senior students and alumni, the lecture was one of the best-attended and well-received at Concordia this year.

"He comes out and says what he thinks," said Joseph Kaleff, the Sparklers President. "He is not someone out to please the establishment."

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Todd joined *The Gazette* five years ago to run the sports department. He moved to *The Sunday Gazette* and was eventually offered the Page Three column because, in his own words, "no one was stupid enough to take the job."

His first column dealt with the Oka golf course. Since then, he has taken up causes for people who might not have another voice to express their frustration. He is also fond of pointing fingers at people whom he feels, have not taken responsibility for their actions.

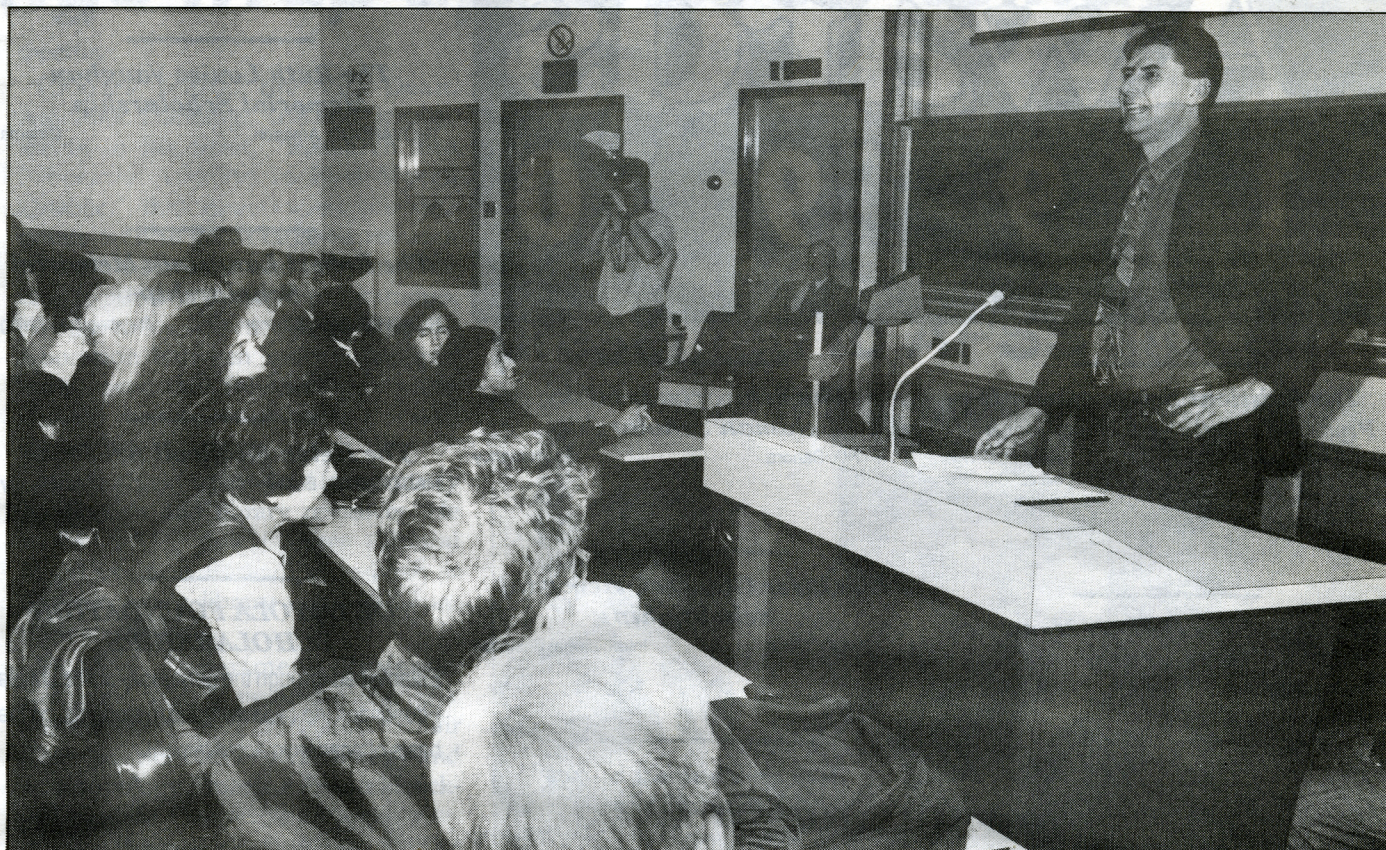
Todd said though he tries to listen to as many people as he can, in the end, he follows his "gut instincts" when he writes. And despite his sometimes controversial positions, he maintains that *The Gazette* has not edited or pared down the tone of his writing, except when there is concern over libelous remarks.

Some of Todd's favourite column targets have been politicians. That was reflected in the lecture and the questions which followed, as topics ranged from civic politics to the Mohawk crisis.

To the delight of the audience, Todd described Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's government as "the most insensitive bunch of clowns ever. I was in the U.S. during the Richard Nixon/Spiro Agnew administration, so that's saying a mouthful."

Although he has covered such emotionally charged events as last year's acrimonious nurses' strike, the deaths of Kingsley Doody and Victor Davis, as well as the Oka standoff, Todd said it was the Université de Montréal massacre that affected him most.

"It was most devastating. I still remember the moment when the head of the Ecole Polytechnique came out to say 14 women died. It was my worst moment in journalism."



Jack Todd answers questions during the Sparklers' lecture.

PHOTO: Charles Bélanger

Concordia Classic hosts basketball at its best

by Mike Hickey

The finest in women's university basketball comes to Concordia this weekend when the Stingers host the annual Concordia Classic. Eight teams will vie for the title, including the defending national champion, the Laurentian Vees.

Action gets underway tomorrow at 2 p.m. when Concordia meets St. Mary's Huskies. Though the Stingers are in the middle of

a rebuilding year, head coach Louise Zerbe said she feels the Stingers have the necessary ingredients to make the league playoffs. The Stingers are led by two former John Abbott stand-outs: forward Cathy Millar, the team's leading scorer, and point guard Sylvia Corbett.

The Concordia-St. Mary's game will be followed by the Winnipeg-Ryerson contest at 4 p.m. The Winnipeg Lady Wesmen put in a championship performance at the Laval Rouge et Or tournament and are led by All-Canadian, Tanya Mac-

Kenzie. The Ryerson Rams' line-up features one of the most exciting players in the country, Susan Davidson.

The powerful Laurentian Vees battle the University of Prince Edward Island Lady Panthers at 6 p.m. Laurentian has 11 returning players from last year's championship squad, including four members of the National Team Programme.

The McGill Martlets and the York Yeowomen round out the first day's action at 8 p.m. McGill is led by two-time All-Canadian, Tina Fasone, and another former

John Abbott star, Tracey Hayman.

Saturday's action begins with a new wrinkle — an Alumni All-Star Game at noon. Tournament action resumes with the consolation semi-finals at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., followed by the championship semi-finals at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

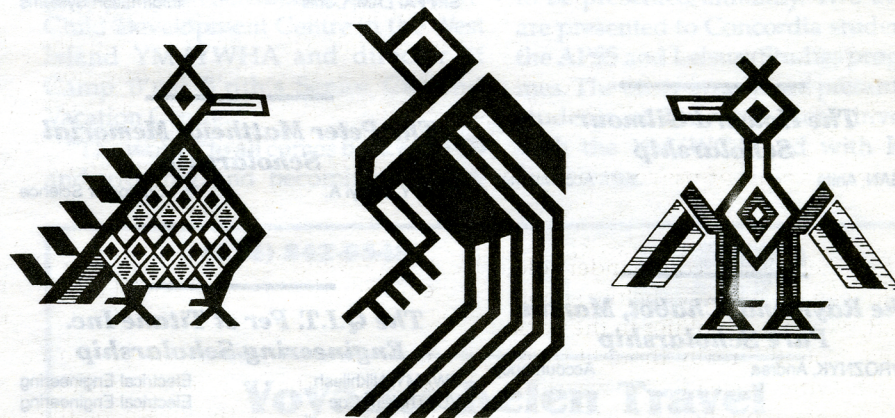
The 19th annual tournament wraps up Sunday with the championship game, slated for 3 p.m. The third-place game will be played at 1 p.m., preceded by the consolation games at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Concordia Women's Centre
Centre des Femmes
Art Space / Coin des Arts

presents:

**WEAVERS OF GUATEMALA:
A STRATEGY FOR SURVIVAL**

An exhibition curated by
Erika Justmann and Kathryn Lipke



Nov 7-29, 1990
2020 MacKay
room P-03
848-7431

Former student sets the record straight about Mohawk crisis

by Stéphane Banfi

Things were not always what they seemed, says Gazette's McLaughlin

Gazette reporter Ann McLaughlin recently told a class of Journalism students about her experiences behind the barricades at Oka during this summer's Mohawk crisis, shedding light on the Warrior and Army stereotypes established by the media.

"I was never afraid of the Warriors while I was there," said the former Concordia student. She spent the last few weeks of the crisis in the Kanasatake alcohol treatment centre.

She said journalists "might have been intimidated by them at first, but then again, they were intimidated by us, too. They were extremely suspicious of everybody. I don't think I've ever felt that mistrusted by a group of people before."

This mistrust reached its peak when journalists had to be escorted to the washroom. "It was getting a little ridiculous. We were faced with dilemmas like: does the Warrior come into the washroom or does he stay outside?" she said.

Tensions were lessened when most newspapers recalled their journalists due to the expense of keeping them at Oka. McLaughlin, however, remained at the detoxification centre along with a dozen other reporters. She noticed a change in attitude almost immediately.

"They (the Warriors) slowly took off the masks, they opened up and they talked more freely because now they knew who we were," she said.

She also realized the Warriors' arsenal wasn't as elaborate as what it had been rumoured to be.

"One man refused to surrender his gun because he had paid \$600 for it. Another one made a slingshot out of a bicycle tire and handle while his friend was picking up stones in a pail. That's when I realized they had no intention to shoot."

If the Warrior myth was exaggerated, the Army's great pacific merits, according to McLaughlin, were equally deceiving.

"There was a lot of provocation and psychological warfare by the Army. One night, the Army moved in with their bayonets. Their commander told them to wait for his order before shooting and, as a joke, a soldier in the back shouted, 'Shoot!' I really thought there would be fire. Instead, the warriors turned the hoses on them."

McLaughlin was categorical on the subject of censorship: "There was none on the part of the Warriors. I wrote what I wanted and I reported what I saw. If a Warrior pointed his gun at a helicopter, I wrote about it."

The only form of censorship she encountered was when her cellular phone was cut off by the Army, under the pretext it was being used by Warriors. McLaughlin was outraged by the Army's violation and believed editors should have taken the issue to court.

In the aftermath, McLaughlin contended that the images and impressions of the crisis were somewhat distorted by the media. Though she could not provide a solution, she did identify the causes for the media's distortion.

"The army had an incredible

propaganda machine and people simply didn't believe anything that wasn't on video. Also, some editors were almost afraid to talk about what was being reported."

McLaughlin's view of the crisis may receive wider attention as she is considering writing a book on her experiences behind the barricades.

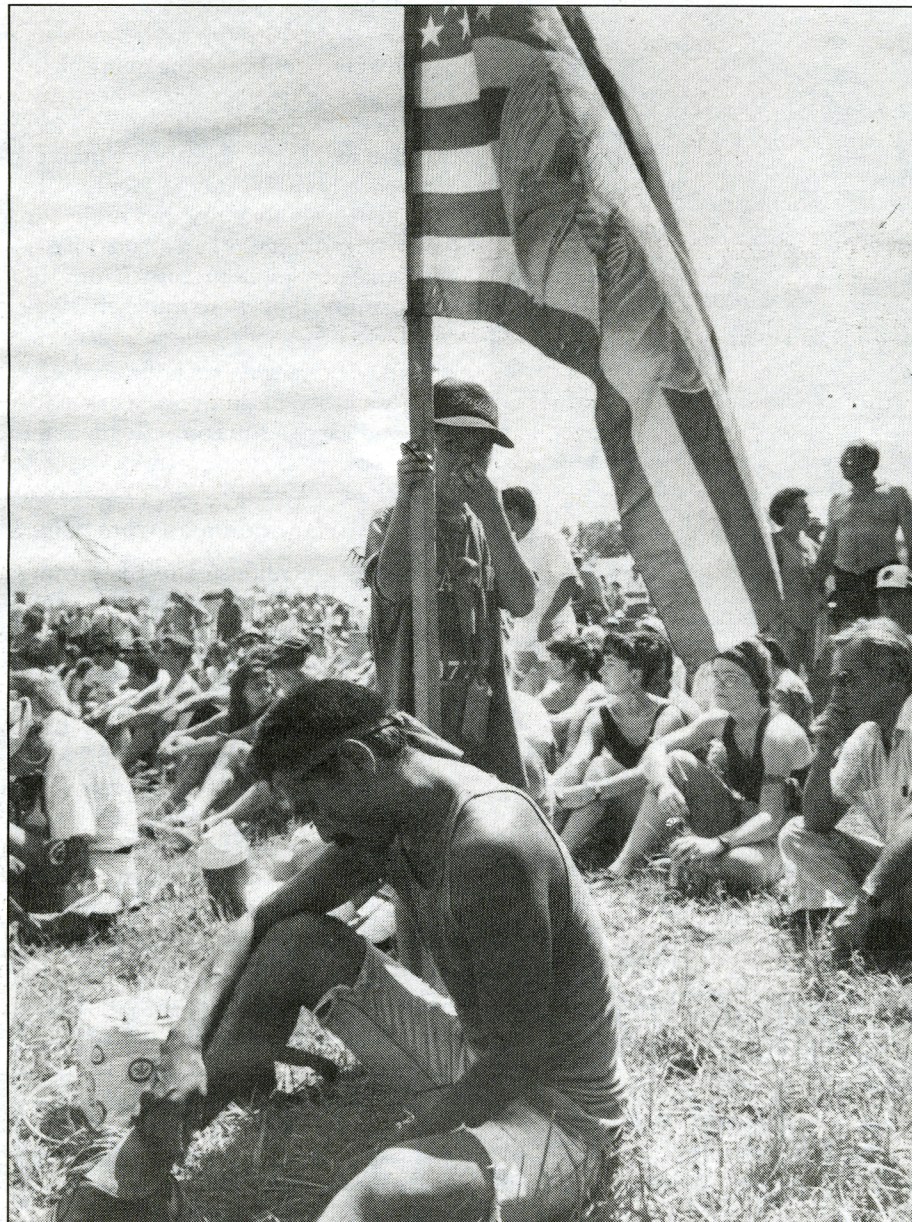


PHOTO: Barbara Davidson

Cameras rarely found peaceful rallies such as this one newsworthy during the Mohawk crisis.

Harper explains native position

by Aislinn Mosher

Canadian aboriginals have been brought together for the first time because of the Mohawk crisis and the demise of the Meech Lake constitutional accord, said Elijah Harper in a speech delivered recently at McGill University.

"The unity is very strong now. Aboriginal solidarity, right across the country, has never really existed before. But we're feeling more determined, and more Indian, than ever before," Harper said.

Harper, 41, is best known by most Canadians as the Manitoba legislator who contributed to the death of the Meech debate last June. He is touring the country to address Canadians on the issue of native politics in Canada.

"For the first time in Canadian history, Canadians have awakened to the plight of natives. But the government

has continue to illustrate a lack of will in recognizing us," he said.

According to Harper, last summer's land-claim standoff between Mohawk warriors at Oka and the Sureté du Québec "was an issue of privileged people chasing a white ball over sacred ground."

Harper said he thinks the Warriors' use of force was not necessarily the best way to resolve the issue, but it "did demonstrate that aboriginals are determined not to take a back seat anymore."

Harper also said the Canadian government has revoked its promise to negotiate with natives once the standoff ended.

"The government has to be more serious in dealing with us. But we're prepared to wait for a new government, one that will take us seriously and deal with us honestly."

Harper said he thinks there should be an inquiry into what happened at Oka, otherwise the native people who face trials on charges stemming from the in-

Lawyer is SGW grad

If, after 20 years of practicing law in Montréal, Jeff Boro is an important man, he has his mother to thank. And his clients, who include some of those charged in this summer's Mohawk crisis, may want to thank her as well.

In the mid '60s, Boro studied at Sir George Williams University, where he said he "allowed other students to be in the top 10 per cent of the class." But, he observed, "if you turned the list upside down, I was near the top."

When Boro told his mother he would travel to Europe after graduating, she insisted that he apply to the law school at the Université de Montréal. A bureaucratic snag prevented the school from receiving his final marks.

"My mother went down (to Sir George Williams), got the records herself and brought them to the Dean of the law school. That's how I became a lawyer."

He is proud of his profession even while admitting defense lawyers are often looked down upon. But, he said, his admiration for the way the law works is always growing.

Boro is representing several Mohawk Warriors, a group he said that, "made a social statement." He said he has a number of possible defenses in what is essentially a political trial.

"I have told all my clients that I will only pursue those legal points that I feel are sufficient to get them cleared, before I would even look at politicizing the trial."

When not in the courtroom, Boro is on the air. He discusses legal matters in the news with Melanie King every Friday on CJAD.

— Shawn Apel

cident, "will not get a fair hearing."

According to Harper, the inquiry must question the roles of the Sureté du Québec, the army and the government. It must also be independent from the government while still including prominent people from within the Canadian community.

"Natives deserve some answers on last summer's violations of human rights."

• COLLOQUIUM continued from page 1

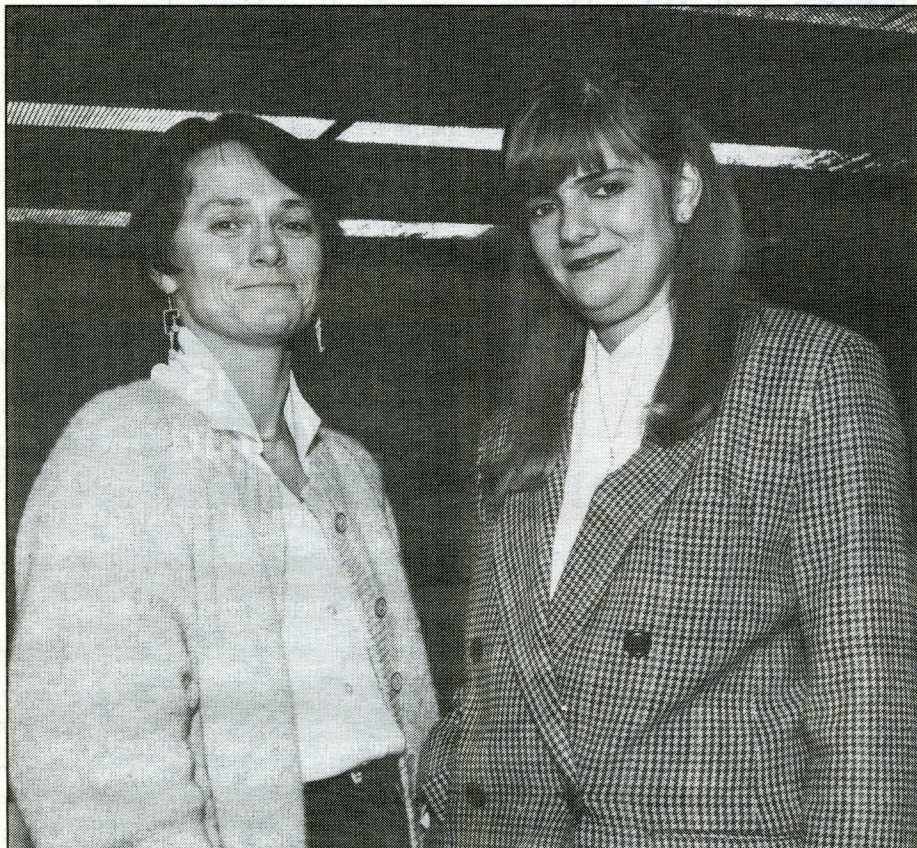


PHOTO: Charles Bélanger

Claudie Solar, Advisor to the Rector on the Status of Women, left, and Danielle Morin, Decision Sciences Professor, were on hand at Colloquium to address women's issues.

women and research," Sheinin said. "Women are isolated from core university activities and we felt strongly that they should be integrated into them."

During the workshop, it was learned that programmes which fall under the 'feminist' heading do not receive funding from granting agencies because decision-making panels do not hold feminist research in very high esteem.

Sheinin's address to the panel focused on women's exclusion from decision-making and policy-making bodies in Canada. Her recommendations included:

- making the time to reach tenure more flexible.
- formally recognizing women who participate in research but who may not be in the professorial stream.
- taking steps to validate feminist research and ensure research is properly funded by federal and provincial granting agencies.

• MACLENNAN continued from page 1

cil grant, writing long and detailed commendations for her.

A personal chord

Groening's appreciation for MacLennan's work began in high school, when she read *Barometer Rising*, his first novel. "I went on to study his work in university and what he said about the need for a national culture struck a chord." That theme became decidedly more bitter in his later novels, Groening said.

"Although he always regarded francophones with love, he had no sympathy for Québec nationalism in the '40s. He saw it as a reaction to the overbearing power of the Catholic Church.

"He had an unsophisticated concept of what Québec nationalism was all about. Later on, he saw it as being

In a third workshop, Morin presented results of a survey she conducted with 150 MBA students at Concordia. The survey looked at difficulties men and women encountered in the MBA programme.

"The study showed that there is a need for more women faculty members in the MBA programme," Morin said. "Many students had never been taught by a female teacher."

About 40 per cent of the men surveyed felt some women in the programme were disadvantaged because they have additional responsibilities, such as caring for children or managing households.

The study recommended the establishment be a support group for new female students at the university. It also suggested scholarships be created to encourage women who might otherwise not continue their education because of added responsibilities.

regressive and fascist, so he became increasingly alienated from the French-Canadian aspect of the city and this shows in his writing. *Return of the Sphinx* doesn't have the hopefulness of *Two Solitudes*," Groening said.

Despite the chasm that has developed between Canada's solitudes, MacLennan's efforts have not gone unappreciated. His extensive description of Canadian places and themes made it easier for novelists who followed him: "Writers of Margaret Atwood's generation, for instance, could write out of an assumption of a national identity," Groening said.

A memorial service for MacLennan was scheduled for noon today at the University Chapel at McGill; in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Concordia or McGill.

• CLASSICS continued from page 3

teaching a introductory poetry course in the English Department. She has compiled and edited her own anthology for the course.

"I was warned that I would encounter resistance to the very idea of poetry but that hasn't happened at all. All the students have come in prepared to like it," she said.

Upon her return to the University, Baugniet took notice of the many changes it had undergone since her early days here. "What has struck me most, was that in the '60s, there was a marked difference between day students, who came here only to study, and night students, who often worked at jobs all day and came in at night to study Latin. Not surprisingly, they were intensely dedicated.

"Today, there is no such difference. A large majority of students work part-time and carry a full course load. Some even work full-time. I think it's ad-

mirable, but I don't know how they manage. I feel very strongly that a student who is intelligent should not be deprived of a university education on financial grounds," Baugniet said.

University bureaucracy has also changed during her absence. Baugniet quoted a colleague, Betty MacLean, who used to say, even in the '60s, "our village store has become a supermarket. We have to take the cat off the lettuce."

True to its name, the study of classics has not changed significantly in 30 years. Baugniet explained: "The people who do choose it are few in number, but are of a high calibre with quite a sense of purpose. I love to start them off in a language and explain concepts that they may have never heard of before. I suppose that if I am any good at this at all, it's because I can imagine very clearly what it's like to not know anything at all about a subject. I'm more patient as a teacher than I am in life."

• CATALYST continued from page 3

where the greenhouse effect is turning thousands of square kilometres into desert every year.

Le Van Mao said he has developed other inventions that can save industry millions of dollars, one of which prompted several interested European and American parties to call him after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. By using natural wastes, such as bark or corn instead of oil, Le Van Mao can produce ethylene at 20 per cent below the regular cost — an ideal way to combat rising oil prices during the Gulf crisis.

Ethylene is a pillar of the petrochemical industry, used in the production of

everything from plastics to fibres. The process also converts propane and butane into benzene, toluene and xylene (BTX), whose commercial value is even higher.

Another of Le Van Mao's developments is a unique process which converts an acetic acid into isobutylene, which contributes an anti-knocking property in engines. And, his microporous ceramic filters can recover spilled oil and trap otherwise lost enzymes without changing their characteristics.

"It's like caging a bird, leaving it relatively free to sing," he said.

• The Back Page continued from page 15

LACOLLE CENTRE

Lacolle Centre for
Educational Innovation

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Read Faster and Remember More

This workshop will give you practical techniques for improving speed and comprehension so that your reading will be both efficient and effective. Workshop leader: Dr. Donna Logsdon. Time: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost: \$50. To register, call: 848-4955.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Multiculturalism in the Year 2000

The workshop will focus on the dramatic changes that will be affecting Canadian society through the 1990's. Workshop leader: Corinne Jette. Time: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost: \$50. To register, call: 848-4955.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Leaders are Made, Not Born

The workshop will focus on specific leadership skills and on the issues often confronted by leaders. Workshop leader: Vivianne Silver. Time: 9:30 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$50. To register, call: 848-4955.

Play, Creativity and Learning

This workshop will expand our understanding of the importance of play and creativity in enhancing both effective living and learning. Workshop leader: Lanie Melamed. Time: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost: \$50.

CPR COURSES

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

BCLS Refresher Course

This course is offered to people certified in the Basic Life Saver Course, who want to renew their certification and update their knowledge.

MEETINGS

Amateur Radio Club Meetings

The Amateur Radio Club will be meeting every Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. in H-644-1, Henry F. Hall Bldg. (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.). Activities include shortwave listening, international contests, data communications, TV transmission and much more. Information: 848-7421.

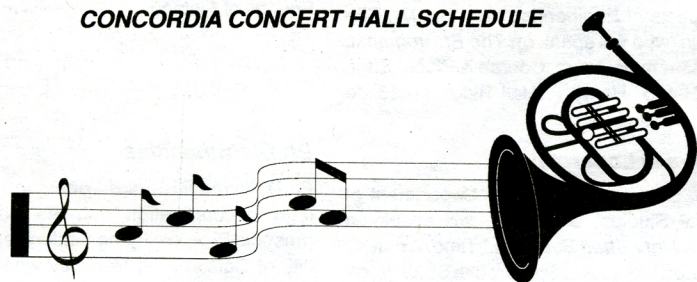
CPR Baby Heartsaver Course

6 hours for life, this course includes rescue breathing and CPR, as well as management of the obstructed airway in the infant and child.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

• The BACK PAGE continued

CONCORDIA CONCERT HALL SCHEDULE



The Concert Hall is located at 7141 Sherbrooke St. W. Admission is free to all concerts, except where noted. Information: 848-7928.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Richard Gresko, Pianist. Pre-New York concert. Works by Haydn, Chopin, Ravel and Rachmaninov. **Tickets \$15. (\$10. students and seniors).** Time: 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Anna Szpilberg, Pianist. An evening of Chopin. Time: 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Violin Students of Eleanora Turovsky. Works by Sarasate, Saint Saens, Vivaldi, Haydn, Bach, Teleman, Prokofiev, Locatelli. Time: **7:30 p.m.**

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

New Music, Composers at Concordia. Works by Bottenberg, Coulthard, Crossman, Panneton, Winiarz. Time: 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Le Nouvel ensemble Moderne, in collaboration with the Cultural Centre of N.D.G. and the City of Montreal. Works by Mather, Rea, Rozankovic, Evangelista, and Roy. Time: 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Jan Jarczyk, Jazz Pianist. Works by Jarczyk and colleagues. Time: 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Concordia Orchestra, under the direction of Sherman Friedland. Performance of Vivaldi's Four Seasons with soloists Natalya Turovsky, Françoise Morin, Sven Meier and Mariusz Monczak. Time: 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Mariusz Monczak, Violin. Programme to be announced. Time: 8 p.m.

FILM

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Conservatory of Cinematographic Art

Angels with Dirty Faces (1938) Michael Curtiz at 7 p.m.; *Leon Morin Pretre* (1961) Jean-Pierre Melville at 9 p.m. in H-110, Henry F. Hall Bldg. (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.). Admission: \$2.50 per screening. Information: 848-3878.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Conservatory of Cinematographic Art

The Greatest Story Ever Told (1965) George Stevens at 7 p.m. in H-110, Henry F. Hall Bldg. (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.). Admission: \$2.50 per screening. Information: 848-3878.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Conservatory of Cinematographic Art

Huis Clos (1954) Jacqueline Audry at 7 p.m.; *Cries and Whispers* (1972) Ingmar Bergman at 9 p.m. in H-110, Henry F. Hall Bldg. (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.). Admission: \$2.50 per screening. Information: 848-3878.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Conservatory of Cinematographic Art

I Confess (1952) Alfred Hitchcock at 7 p.m.; *Saint Francois, Menestrel de Dieu* (1950) Roberto Rossellini at 9 p.m. in H-110, Henry F. Hall Bldg. (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.). Admission: \$2.50 per screening. Information: 848-3878.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Conservatory of Cinematographic Art

La Kermesse Heroique (1935) Jacques Feyder at 8:30 p.m., in H-110, Henry F. Hall Bldg. (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.). Admission: \$2.50 per screening. Information: 848-3878.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Conservatory of Cinematographic Art

Perceval Le Gallois (1978) Eric Rohmer at 8:30

p.m., in H-110, Henry F. Hall Bldg. (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.). Admission: \$2.50 per screening. Information: 848-3878.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Conservatory of Cinematographic Art

Le Proces de Jeanne D'Arc (1963) Robert Bresson at 7 p.m.; *The Night of the Iguana* (1964) John Huston at 8:30 p.m. in H-110, Henry F. Hall Bldg. (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.). Admission: \$2.50 per screening. Information: 848-3878.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Conservatory of Cinematographic Art

The Gospel According to St. Matthew (1964) Pier Paolo Pasolini at 7 p.m.; *The Mission* (1986) Roland Joffé at 9:30 p.m. in H-110, Henry F. Hall Bldg. (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.). Admission: \$2.50 per screening. Information: 848-3878.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Conservatory of Cinematographic Art

L'Oeuvre au Noir (1988) André Delvaux at 7 p.m.; *The Bells of St. Mary's* (1945) Leo McCarey at 9 p.m. in H-110, Henry F. Hall Bldg. (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.). Admission: \$2.50 per screening. Information: 848-3878.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Loyola Film Series

Notorious directed by Alfred Hitchcock (1946) at 7 p.m. with Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman, Claude Rains and *High Society* directed by Charles Walters (1956) at 8:55 p.m. with Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Louis Armstrong. Presented by the Department of Communication Studies and the Conservatory of Cinematographic Art. Admission: **FREE**. Location: F.C. Smith Auditorium, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W., Loyola Campus. Information: 848-2555/2540.

NOTICES

Amnesty International

Amnesty International is holding its Awareness Day on Monday, November 19 and Tuesday, November 20 in the Mezzanine, Henry F. Hall Bldg., 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Be there!

Lunchtime French Conversation

French conversation for Concordia faculty & staff, on Thursdays. Intermediate/Advanced level from 12:10 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. in Human Resources Training Room, A-400, 1420 Sherbrooke St. W. Bring your own lunch, coffee supplied. A Bientot. Call Julie Lagarde at 848-3687.

Peer Helper Centre

The Peer Helper Centre is a student-run listening and referral service. Open Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Drop in at 2130 Bishop. Information: 848-2859.

Health Services

We are open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at both locations: ER-407, 2155 Guy, 848-3565 and CH-101, 6935 Sherbrooke St. W., 848-3575. Our services include general physical examinations, birth control, STD counselling, allergy shots, personal counselling, nutritional information, first-aid and much more. No appointment necessary to see the Nurse. GP's and Specialists are available by appointment.

Ombuds Office

The Ombudspersons are available to any member of the University for information, advice and assistance with University-related complaints and problems. Call 848-4964 or drop into 2100 Mackay, Sir George Williams Campus. Evening appointments on request.

Legal Information Service

Problems with your landlord? Problems with that contract you signed? Immigration Department giving you a headache? Your girl-friend/boy-friend giving you a headache? **WE CAN HELP!!** Contact us at 848-4960 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Come and see us in Room CC-326, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W., Loyola Campus.

Coffee with the Vice-Rector, Academic

Members of the Concordia Community, students,

non-academic personnel and faculty are invited to have coffee with the Vice-Rector Academic on the following Tuesdays this term: November 27 and December 11, after 7:30 p.m. in AD-231, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W., Loyola Campus. Call Munit Merid at 848-4847 to confirm your attendance.

Muslim Students Association

Notice to all Muslim Students & Staff, Friday prayer starts at 1:15 p.m. at 2090 Mackay in the Basement. Daily prayer is offered congregationally at the same place. (Prayer time schedule is posted).

Writing Assistance

Improve your writing. Writing Assistants offer **Free** individualized help with any writing problem. Location: H-440, Henry F. Hall Bldg. (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.), days or evenings at 848-3545. Loyola Campus, 2490 West Broadway, days only at 848-3555.

Guidance Information Centre

DO YOU KNOW? Do you know where to find the answers to these questions? Where to locate university calendars worldwide? How to prepare for an employment interview? Where to apply for private sources of financial aid? How to study? How to determine which universities offer particular educational programmes? Where to find information on occupational options and career planning? Come to the Guidance Information Centre and find the answers. Sir George Williams Campus, H-440, Henry F. Hall Bldg, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. 848-3556 and Loyola Campus, 2490 West Broadway, 848-3555.

Graduating?

All students completing Certificate, Degree or Diploma requirements during the Fall 1990 or Winter 1991 sessions who therefore expect to graduate next Spring must apply to do so by January 15, 1991. Spring 1991 Graduation Application forms are available at the Registrar's Services Department on each campus: Loyola: AD-211 and S.G.W.: N-107. **Students who do not apply by January 15th will not graduate next Spring.**

UNCLASSIFIEDS

Piano for Sale

90-year-old upright player piano in excellent condition. Made by Donat-Langelier. \$700 + moving expenses. 761-6221.

For Rent

Near Jean Talon Metro, 7165 Casgrain, beautiful, 1 bedroom apartment, semi-furnished, all services included. \$325 per month. Call: 277-6707 or 270-7304.

Chalet for Rent

Peaceful country retreat, furnished 3 bedroom chalet, complete with fireplace, washer-dryer, dishwasher. Large solarium with view on private lake. Recently landscaped terrain. Enjoy, cross-country skiing, ice fishing, snow shoeing, etc... in the privacy of an enclosed estate. Short drive to downhill ski area, between Morin Heights and Lachute. Call: 849-7948 or 1-562-1953.

N.D.G. Private Sale

Co-ownership, large upper 7 1/2, very bright, top quality construction, oak work, renovated kitchen and bathroom, garage, backyard, basement, very good condition, excellent location (Marcil, near Monkland). A real bargain! Call 482-8790 or 848-8779.

University Writing Test

Tutoring available **FREE** of charge. Call: 848-2321.

Looking for a "Homebody"

Mature, Academic women. Room and Board in exchange for companionship and some light service. Please leave message for L.M. at 848-3340.

For Sale or Rent

Lake of Two Mountains, 2 bedrooms, 5 1/2 bungalow, newly renovated bathroom. Close to public transportation. Quiet area. Call 473-8946, leave message.

DOCTORAL THESIS DEFENSE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Mr. Minko Michael Sotiron at 9:30 a.m. in H-762, Henry F. Hall Bldg., 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Thesis title: *"From Politics to Profit: The Commercialization of Canadian English-language Daily Newspapers 1890 to 1920."* Mr. Luc Varin at 2 p.m. in H-762-1-2-3, Henry F. Hall Bldg., 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Thesis title: *"Enzymology Of Flavonoid Sulfation: Purification characterization and molecular cloning of a number of flavonol sulfotransferases from Flaveria spp."* Information: 848-3800.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Mr. Steven G. Shaw at 10 a.m. in H-762-1-2-3, Henry F. Hall Bldg., 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Thesis title: *"An Examination of the Arguments Against the Naturalistic Paradigm in Research in Education Technology and their Implications for Current Research Practices."* Mr. Salem Al-Assadi at 10 a.m. in H-773, Henry F. Hall Bldg., 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Thesis title: *"Disturbance Rejection in Multivariable Systems."*

ART GALLERY

Art Gallery

An exhibition entitled "Urban Images: Canadian Painting" until December 1, 1990 at the Concordia Art Gallery, Henry F. Hall Bldg. (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.). Information: 848-4750.

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LECTURES/SEMINARS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Social Aspects of Engineering

Social Aspects of Engineering presents Mr. Clifford Lincoln, who will speak on *The Environment*. Time: 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Course & Place: Engr. 493/2 in H-435, Henry F. Hall Bldg., (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.).

Thursdays at Lonergan

Dan Cere, Sessional Lecturer in Department of Theological Studies, Concordia, will speak on "Newman's Unfinished Business." Time: 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Location: 7302 Sherbrooke St. W. Information: 848-2280.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Concordia MacUser Group

The Concordia MacUser Group will host the first of its seminars from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in H-420, Henry F. Hall Bldg., 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. The speaker will be Carlos Rastegno of Apple Canada. He will be introducing the new Apple product line (in particular the "Classic" and will be available to answer questions on other Apple products.

Muslim Students Association

Presents a lecture on "Status of Women in Islam" given by Iman Attayeb. Time: 6:15 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in H-420, Henry F. Hall Bldg., 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Information: 848-7496.

Ph.D. Workshop

Gerald R. Salancik, Carnegie Mellon University will speak on "An Ecology of Restaurant Forms and their Founding." Time: 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Location: GM-403-2, 1550 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Coffee will be served. Information: 848-2914.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Department of English

The Department of English presents Mary Poovey, Johns Hopkins University. There will be a seminar entitled "Reading History in Literature: Speculation and Virtue in Our Mutual Friend" at 12 noon in DL-200, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W. She will also be hosting a Public Lecture on "Domesticity and Class Formation: Chadwick's 1842 Sanitary Report" at 8:30 p.m., in H-762, Henry F. Hall Bldg., 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Information: 848-2320.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Audio Visual Department

Presents the Film "Mother Wanted" a musical, comedy, love story. Lecture to follow with P. Nikula on "Equality" in Finland at 5 p.m. in H-110, Henry F. Hall Bldg., 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Admission: \$3. Sponsored by: Simone de

Beauvoir Institute; Committee on the Status of Women; Concordia Audio Visual Department; Concordia Women's Centre and the Canadian Friends of Finland.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Ph.D. Humanities

Ph.D. Humanities and Lonergan University College in cooperation with the Goethe Institute presents Prof. Wolfgang Schluchter of the University of California at Berkeley who will speak on "The Emergence of the Bourgeois Lifestyle" as seen in the work of Max Weber. This public lecture will take place at 8:30 p.m. in DL-200 (Senate Room), 7141 Sherbrooke St. W. Information: 848-2154.

Thursdays at Lonergan

Stan French, Department of Philosophy, Concordia, will speak on "What Next Quebec?" Time: 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Location: 7302 Sherbrooke St. W. Information: 848-2280.

Liberal Arts College

Presents a public lecture entitled "Eve's Journey: Female Images in the Bible" given by Nehama Aschkenasy, University of Connecticut at 8:30 p.m. in H-110, Henry F. Hall Bldg., 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Information: 848-2565.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Friday "Brown-Bag" Seminar Series

Professor Susan Hoecker-Drysdale, Department of Sociology will speak on "Reflections on Harriet Martineau." Time: 12 noon to 1 p.m. Location: Third floor Lounge, Vanier Library, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W. Information: 848-2427.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Science College

The Science College Public Lecture Series presents "The Human Blueprint" by Dr. Robert Shapiro, New York University. Time: 8:30 p.m. Location: H-110, Henry F. Hall Bldg., 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Information: 848-2595.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Muslim Students Association

Presents a video on "Quran and Science." Time: 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. in H-420, Henry F. Hall Bldg., 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Information: 848-7496.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Loyola Chapel

Mass will be held Monday thru Friday at 12:05 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. All are welcome. Information: 848-3588.

Prison Visit Programme

Is a Chaplaincy-supervised program of dialogue with a group of inmates at Bordeaux Detention Centre. This program runs until November 20, 1990 (Tuesdays). Call Peter at 848-3586 or Matti at 848-3590.

Discovering your Inner Child of the Past

Thursdays 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the SGW Campus Ministry. Location: Annex Z, 2090 Mackay, Room 02. Donation \$10. Information call Sister Mickie at 848-3591.

The Emmaus Lunch Hour

A tasty fare sure to build community, bring your lunch, expect to make friends, engage in topics of interest and faith-sharing. Tuesdays, at 12 noon to 1 p.m. at Annex Z, 2090 Mackay, Room 02. Information call Sister Mickie at 848-3591.

Skating with the Blind

We need volunteer skaters to join us on Friday mornings from 9 a.m. until 9:45 a.m. to skate with young blind children at the Loyola Rink. Programme runs until the end of March. If you are

interested, call Bob Nagy at 848-3587 for more information.

Cornerstone Group

Friday, November 23 at 3500 Belmore, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. held on alternate Fridays, resuming in the New Year, dedicated to experiential Christian learning through awareness of self & group development. Call Daryl Ross at 848-3585.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Issues of Faith & Justice in Central America

Roses in December. The story of 3 women religious and 1 lay woman massacred in El Salvador in 1980 for their work amongst the poor. Speaker: Barbara Zerter, Coordinator for the Comité Chrétien and the Romero Coalition. Location: Annex Z, 2090 Mackay.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22

When the Mountains Tremble

The story of Guatemalan native women seen through the eyes of Rigoberta Menchu. Location: Belmore House, 3500 Belmore Ave.

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Page

Events, notices and ads must reach the Public Relations Department (BC-115) in writing no later than Monday noon prior to Thursday publication.

Contact Kevin Leduc at 848-4881 or FAX 848-2814.

WOMEN'S AGENDA

Women in Engineering

The office of the Advisor to the Dean of Engineering and Computer Science has been created in order to increase the number of women in the Faculty. It is also the aim of the Office to reduce the isolation that women students might feel in a predominantly male faculty. The women in Engineering and Computer Science (WECOS) Mentoring Programme and Big Sister Programme are two initiatives being taken by the office. Women studying in the Faculty will soon receive information describing these programmes. If you have ideas or suggestions please feel free to contact the acting Advisor, Diane Comtois at 848-3073 or 848-3055.

Lesbian Studies Coalition of Concordia

Find out about lesbian perspectives in education! Weekly meetings on Mondays at 8 p.m. at the Simone de Beauvoir Institute, 2170 Bishop, in the Lounge. All lesbians and women, students, faculty and staff, welcome. Information: 848-7474.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

l'Institut Simone de Beauvoir

l'Institut Simone de Beauvoir et Le Département d'études françaises vous invitent à rencontrer Louise Warren, qui parlera de son parcours d'écrivaine. Heure: 18h5. Lieu: Salon de l'Institut, 2170, rue Bishop. Renseignements: 848-7500 ou 848-2373.

Assuming Control

For all women. Your well being depends on taking care of yourself, believing you must do it, and can do it. This part workshop focuses on the fundamentals of personal financial planning, using a maximum of common sense and a minimum of jargon. Led by Mary Myers, a licensed life underwriter and licensed mutual funds representative who conducts workshops and seminars throughout the year. 12 noon to 1 p.m. Women's Centre, 2020 Mackay, in the basement. Information: 848-7431.

NOVEMBER 19 & 20

Sale of Crafts by Guatemalan Women

Outside 7th floor cafeteria, Hall Building from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. In conjunction with the show "Weavers of Guatemala" concurrently at the Centre. Proceeds go to the artists.

Faithful Women, Part 2 & 3

A seven hour video series directed by Kathleen Shannon. A Studio D, NFB Production. Women and Religion around the world. Nov. 19: Part 2. "Text and Contexts." An alternate interpretation of sacred texts by women. Nov. 20: Part 3. "Harmony and Balance." Records the first time native American spiritual traditions included in an inter-faith dialogue. Time: 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Location: Women's Centre, 2020 Mackay, in the basement. Information: 848-7431.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Women in Engineering

The Advisor to the Dean of Engineering and Computer Science, on the Status of Women, presents Dr. Regina Gaiotti from the McGill Civil Engineering department. Dr. Gaiotti has just received her Ph.D. in Civil Engineering at McGill University. Her Ph.D. research consisted of analysing the effects of non-structural elements on the behaviors of tall (more than 20 storeys) buildings. She will speak to the Concordia community of her work and experience has an engineer. Time: 8:30 p.m. in H-820, Henry F. Hall Bldg., 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Information call Diane Comtois, 848-3073 or 848-3055.

NOVEMBER 23

International Women Students

A support group for international and visiting women students. 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Women's Centre, 2020 Mackay, in the basement. Information: 848-7431.

NOVEMBER 26 & 27

Faithful Women, Part 4 & 5

A seven hour video series directed by Kathleen Shannon. A Studio D, NFB Production. Women and Religion around the world. Nov. 26: Part 4. "Working Towards Peace." Potential for Palestinian/Israeli dialogue discussed by a Palestinian and an Israeli. Nov. 27: Part 5. "Priorities and Perspectives." Discussion by women from the various traditions on issues of particular. Time: 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Location: Women's Centre, 2020 Mackay, in the basement. Information: 848-7431.

SPORTS

Stinger Hockey

The women's hockey team has two exhibition games this weekend. On Saturday, November 17 at 1:20 p.m. they play Providence College and Sunday, November 18 at 1:50 p.m. they face Dartmouth. In league action on Tuesday, November 20 they play host to McGill at 6:50 p.m.

Stinger Basketball

For the best in women's basketball, don't miss the eight-team Concordia Classic from November 16

to 18, featuring the finest players and teams in Canada. Action gets underway beginning at 2 p.m. Friday.

Faculty Hockey

"Early Bird Oldtimers Hockey" on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. No Teams, No Checking, No Slapshots. Equipment required. Location: Loyola Arena, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W. Information: Randy Swedburg at 848-3331.